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Daily Worker

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ALLIES GAIN TEN MILES



SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Somewhere in Great Britain, June 7 (UP).—American, Canadian and British troops, landing on the French Normandy coast to open the Western Front, fought their way 9½ miles inland to ancient Caen within a few hours yesterday and the Germans reported that the gigantic Allied invasion was fast developing along a 60-mile front.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, after announcing the invasion in one sentence in his first communique, said in a second one early today that the initial landings had succeeded and that fighting continued.

Apparently effecting a complete strategic and tactical surprise by landing on a soft spot between the heavily defended ports of Le Havre and Cherbourg, the Allied forces, at remarkably low cost, made good their landings in the "great crusade" and fought their way into the streets of Caen.

German reports said our forces also were astride the Cherbourg-Valognes-Carentan road running along the east side of the Cherbourg peninsula nearly 10 miles inland.

The greatest military operation of all time, carried out with the protection of 11,000 airplanes, 4,000 ships and thousands of smaller craft, was started despite unfavorable weather which, it was revealed, had caused its postponement by 24 hours.

[See page 3 for additional details.]

Stay on Job Till Victory, F.D.R. to Nation See
Page 6

Close Nation's Ranks, Communists Call

An appeal to Americans on the homefront to close ranks for the greatest battle against Hitler was made yesterday by the national committee of the Communist Political Association. The Communists pledged everything for "freedom, peace and progress."

The statement follows:

BACK THE ATTACK!
EVERYTHING FOR VICTORY!

Fellow Americans:

D-Day is here. The hour of decision, the great day of liberation, has struck.

Our troops, side by side with their Allies, stand on European soil: Hitlerism's doom approaches. The heroic armies of the partisans rise from their ruined cities to join us within fascism's Fortress Europa as our troops smash on from the French beachheads scarcely 24 hours after they have liberated Rome. And from the East, the armies of our great Soviet Ally stand poised to continue their annihilating blows which have created our epic opportunity in the West.

This is the day—D-Day. Every patriot in America has waited for this decisive moment of mankind's history. We know that many hard miles of bitter fighting are ahead. And America does not flinch. Every patriot knows that our brothers and sons are counting on us as they advance with single-minded heroism, with one thought in mind—victory. We know that they expect the same single-mindedness of us, the same unshatterable unity behind the Commander-in-Chief.

D-Day is here, but the decision is yet to be won. The speed with which it comes depends upon the total teamwork of the brave Allies, the American-Soviet-British coalition: it depends upon the total teamwork of every man, woman, and child in our nation.

The great invasion of France, together with the Red Army's blows from the East, will shorten the war. It will hasten the doom of the Hitlerites.

Eisenhower's Order of Day Forward to Full Victory

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
London, June 6.

The text of Eisenhower's order of the day:

"Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force:

"You are about to embark upon the great crusade toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving peoples everywhere march with you.

"You will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe and security for ourselves in a free world.

"Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will fight savagely.

"But this is the year 1944. Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-41.

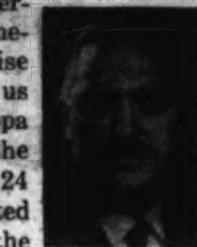
"The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeat in open battle man to man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground.

"Our home fronts have given us an overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war and placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men.

"The free men of the world are marching together to victory. I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle.

"We will accept nothing less than full victory.

"Good luck, and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking."



EARL BROWDER

THUS the historic accord of Teheran—America's path in war and peace—is being fulfilled. The Teheran charter to speed victory and to create an enduring peace is guaranteed by the fighting alliance and stalwart cooperation of America, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, who stand solidly united with their Allies of the United Nations to give everything—everything—for victory.

On the home front we must march as the front line: everybody in his place, everybody doing his share. Not one minute must be lost; not one ounce of effort wasted. He who shirks at this moment of our national destiny does the enemy's work. He who seeks partisan aims at this crisis in our country's life has nothing in common with patriotism. He who strives to disrupt the unity of our nation, who whispers "negotiated peace" is a traitor and deserves a traitor's end.

* * *

THERE is a task for every American—whatever his class or station in life. It is to forge such national unity behind our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, that no enemy can ever divide us: it is to turn out every gun, airplane, tank that our men and Allies need.

The workingman, the trade unionist faces a central responsibility. His is the supreme obligation to produce and produce and produce. History has called upon him to weld all men and classes who want victory, into the indissoluble whole. The working class will cast from its midst any false leader who seeks to interrupt production, who seeks to turn it from the line of march.

* * *

THERE is D-Day. As our troops advance, as the fighting grows hotter and fiercer, the nation must stand guard as one man.

America must go on sentry duty against the enemy within—against those who would exploit the lives and sacrifices of our men in order to

try and compel a negotiated peace.

America knows the ugly face of this enemy; it is the Hearst-McCormick-Patterson Axis. It is their counterparts in congress like the unspeakable Nyes and Wheelers, and their accomplices throughout the nation, like Gerald L. K. Smith, Coughlin, Norman Thomas and the Trotzkyites. They have labored with might and main, conspired endlessly to prevent this assault upon the Continent; they have sought to undermine the Teheran agreement of the Allies. America has suffered their plottings, their conspiracies all too long. All defeatists and seditionists must be suppressed. Their place is behind bars; theirs must be a traitor's fate.

* * *

THIS IS D-DAY. The day all patriotic Americans must face their supreme test together, as their sons are fighting, together.

Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers of our men at the firing line; this is the day when everybody who stands for victory, democracy, and an enduring peace must close ranks. Victory permits no boundaries of religion, color or political affiliation. We must stand and fight as unitedly as our sons in the ranks.

Now if ever in our history must all—all patriots fight unitedly—give unitedly. For we know that the password to victory's camp is "Unity"—the unity of our Allies, the unity of our homefront.

And we Communists, side by side with all patriots, pledge our strength, our lives, for victory. We stand in salute to our brothers at the firing-lines, saying to them "We shall give everything for victory over Hitlerism, and its Japanese accomplices. We shall give everything for freedom, peace and progress."

This is what D-Day demands of every American. This is our pledge.

National Committee,
Communist Political Association
Earl Browder, president

50,000 in Madison Sq. Salute the Liberators

BY MIKE GOLD

Our little Mayor stood on a platform before 50,000 New Yorkers yesterday and made a speech. Flags of all nations waved in the late sunshine. The trees and grass of Madison Square were new with spring green.

This was June 6—the day of the Second Front. Vendors sold ice cream cones. Furriers and seamen and street cleaners waved their proud union banners. The cops of New York stood in a row and saluted with white-gloved hands as the band played America.

One waits years for a miracle to happen. One sweats it out in silence, or prays, curses, and has brainstorms.

The Second Front, key to victory and the defeat of world fascism has been waited for as no other historic event.

50,000 AT RALLY

When it came yesterday, fifty thousand New Yorkers turned out at the invitation of Mayor La Guardia and the trade union movement.

This crowd gave one the feeling of people who had waited long for a prison door to open. The sudden light was a blow. They were very solemn. Most had sons, brothers and husbands in that army of liberation.

Silently, in this outdoor cathedral of New York democracy, they bowed their heads in prayer.

Monsignor John Cashin, of the Catholic Diocese of New York; Stephen S. Wise, famous rabbi, and the Rev. Hamilton Nasbeth, Protestant chaplain to the N. Y. Police led these prayers.

All religions, races, creeds and colors of New York mingled in the one deep wish that the clerics uttered:

"That the God of all nations protect the youth of America on land and on sea as they battle for

the rights of humanity against the Nazi tyrant."

Many Negro people were in the solemn crowd. Many mothers and men of the merchant ships, and garment workers, high school kids, and factory girls and boys.

They were the assembled people of New York. This was the city of progress and heroism. This was a sample of the people of all the world. Messages were sent to President Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower, pledging the full devotion of our city to the United Nations cause.

The national hymns of England, the Soviet Union, Free France and Free Italy were sung.

Then came the Star Spangled Banner—and night fell on the Metropolitan Tower, and in France the great guns were booming.

Italian Democratic Chiefs Freed in Rome

Leaders of Italy's democratic parties are among those who have been liberated in Rome. The Office of War Information revealed yesterday that these include: Pietro Nenni, Socialist Party secretary; Mauro Scoccimaro, Communist Party leader; Oreste Bonomi, Democracy of Labor Party leader and premier before Mussolini; Liberal Senator Bergamini and the Christian Democratic deputy Gaspari.



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Allied Troops Fighting Inside Caen, Smash Nine Miles, Blast Defenses, Casualties Light, Churchill Reveals

LONDON, June 6.—Within 12 hours after Allied troops landed in France, they were nine miles inland and "fighting in the town of Caen," Prime Minister Winston Churchill revealed today in a second address to the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister announced that the Allies had captured a number of important bridges and said that the airborne landings were "on a scale far larger than anything seen so far in the world."

Declaring that the passage by sea had been made with "far less loss than we apprehended," Churchill told the House that "many dangers and difficulties, which at this time last night appeared to be extremely formidable, are behind us."

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Allied armies today stormed northern France with history's greatest invasion armada—11,000 planes, 4,000 ships and thousands of smaller craft—and in the first few hours seized beachheads that threatened to isolate the Normandy peninsula and win a railroad pointed straight at Paris.

Some six hours after the first waves of American, British and Canadian assault forces landed by sea and air on the Normandy peninsula.

Commander of the Army group now storming France was revealed to be Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, "Monty of El Alamein," who led the famed British Eighth Army all the way from the approaches to Alexandria, Egypt, to southern Italy. His command included American, British and Canadian troops.

German news agencies said Allied shock forces and paratroopers landed along the north coast of the Normandy peninsula—which juts out from France some 90 to 110 miles below the English south coast—all the way from the Cherbourg area at the northern tip to Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine, 110 miles northwest of Paris.

IN CAEN AREA

The Germans said the heaviest fighting developed in the area of Caen, on the main Cherbourg-Paris railway some nine miles inland from the mouth of Orne River.

Air-borne troops were landing deep inland on the peninsula, the official Nazi DNB Agency said, in an effort to seize a number of strategic airfields, cut off the Normandy peninsula and capture Cherbourg, one of the two main ports for Paris.

Virtually every type of American naval craft, from battleship to motor torpedo boat, joined British warships and thousands of Allied planes in laying down an earth-shaking bombardment of the invasion coast.

Although the initial phase of the invasion apparently was confined to the Normandy coast of France, an Allied headquarters spokesman hinted that operations soon may be extended to Holland and possibly to other countries in western Europe.

The spokesman broadcast urgent instructions to the inhabitants of Holland to evacuate their coast to a depth of 21 miles immediately and to keep off highways, railways and bridges.

The first waves of Allied assault troops pushed ashore at several points along the Normandy coast between 6 and 8:15 a.m. (midnight and 2:15 a.m. EWT) under a protective naval barrage of rockets and shells ranging up to 16 inches.

in diameter.

The principal German opposition at sea came from torpedo boats and destroyers, which, however, were hampered by a smoke screen thrown around the invasion armada by Allied vessels. Allied planes were virtually unchallenged.

The German DNB agency acknowledged that one of their vessels had been sunk in "violent fighting" in the Seine estuary.

DNB said American paratroops landed near Barfleur, 16 miles east of Cherbourg at the northeastern tip of the Normandy peninsula, while a massed sea-borne operation was being carried out near St. Vaast-La Hougue, a few miles to the south.

Other invasion forces were pouring ashore at Caretan on the Orne estuary northeast of Caen and between the Orne and Seine estuaries, DNB said. At least six battleships were supporting the latter landings, it said.

Allied headquarters announced that some 200 Allied minesweepers manned by 10,000 officers and men were clearing the approaches to the invasion beaches. Churchill placed the total number of ships involved at 4,000, at least 1,000 greater than participated in the invasion of Sicily. In addition, Churchill said, thousands of smaller craft were taking part in the European landings.



Embarking for France:

To these American troops went the honor of embarking on the greatest military enterprise in history—the liberation of western Europe. Here, in the first invasion pictures to reach the United States, Yank doughboys at an English port clamber aboard the shallow landing craft that took them across the Channel. The troops stormed ashore at various points between Cherbourg and Le Havre. Preceded by paratroops and aided by 11,000 planes and 4,000 ships, the liberating Allied armies struck the first great blow on the Western Front.

Yanks 5 Miles Beyond Tiber

ROME, June 6 (UP).—Allied forces swept ahead on a 70-mile front today to speed the destruction of German armies routed from Rome. American troops smashed five miles beyond the Tiber while French Moroccans captured Tivoli Junction, 16 miles east of the Eternal City.

Near the mouth of the Tiber, British troops captured 2,000 Germans stranded while Allied bombers destroyed escape bridges.

Official reports said the Americans were meeting only weak resistance beyond the Tiber after having defeated German rear-guards in a tank battle near the Littorio airfields. The main route of pursuit was along Highway Two, around Lake Bracciano.

Eleven of the 14 main Tiber bridges in Rome were found intact. Vatican City had been completely by-passed.

The variegated component parts of the Fifth and Eighth armies now were merged in one solid front for the battle of annihilation, which was being pressed from the mouth of the Tiber to the central Apennines.

On the eastern side of the Apennines, German garrison troops were disclosed to have withdrawn from Palena station.

Hospital Ships Speed Wounded to England

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—American and British soldiers wounded as the first waves of the Allied invasion forces surged across the beaches of France today have already been evacuated in special hospital landing craft which penetrated to the shore closely behind the assault troops.

Many lives have been saved by naval doctors who performed emergency operations on operating tables anchored to the decks, while on the shore, under fire, Army surgical teams have established first aid stations on the battlefields.

Wounded men unable to return to the fight were carried swiftly by litter teams to the landing crafts, after having received initial treatment in the front-line first aid stations.

On the hospital ships the naval doctors worked calmly and quickly, flashlights attached to their heads to leave both hands free to care for the lines of injured men.

As soon as the hospital craft were full they turned back and plowed their way through the crowded beachhead seas to big ships, aboard which the wounded were lifted in slings and taken to base hospitals in England.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll revealed today that U.S. battleships, cruisers and destroyers are participating in the invasion of western Europe.

Ingersoll, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, said that the ships, requisitioned from his command, had arrived in British waters in ample time to participate in covering our operations and in shore bombardments.

Telling of the success of the Atlantic Fleet in combatting the submarine menace, Ingersoll said that since Jan. 1, 1942, ships of his fleet had taken across under escort over 7,000 vessels. Of these only 10 were lost in the Atlantic and not a single troop transport was lost.

Allies Will Win—Montgomery

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who led the Allied invasion forces onto the shores of Hitler-held Europe today, says there's a rough show ahead but the Allies will succeed.

The British general expressed himself in a pre-D-Day talk to correspondents here.

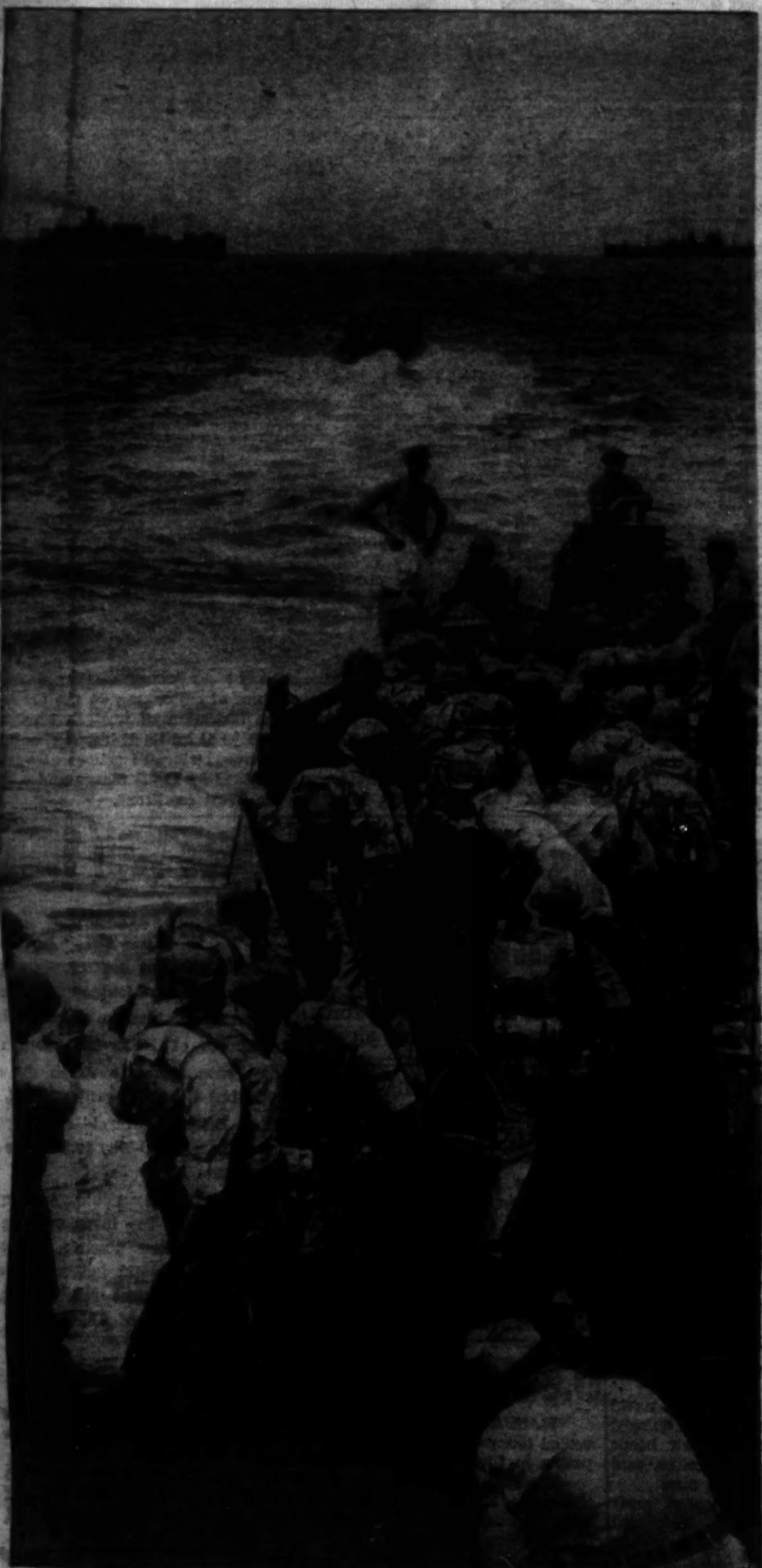
Praising American aid, without which he said the invasion never would have been possible, Montgomery said he did not see how Germany could last much longer under the weight of Allied blows.

U.S. Fleet Aids in Landing

Nazi Empire Shakes Under Fierce Blows of Allied Attack



FIRST YANKS ASHORE DIG IN while others rush up to strengthen the beachhead. Landing craft from which they have landed are being pushed out to sea to ferry additional forces shoreward. This scene, taken during maneuvers of American troops, is being repeated today at scores of points as the great invasion of western Europe lashes Hitler's forces.



OUR BOYS TAKE THEIR PLACES in a landing craft through the lowered ramp. Offshore another fully loaded vessel is already under way.

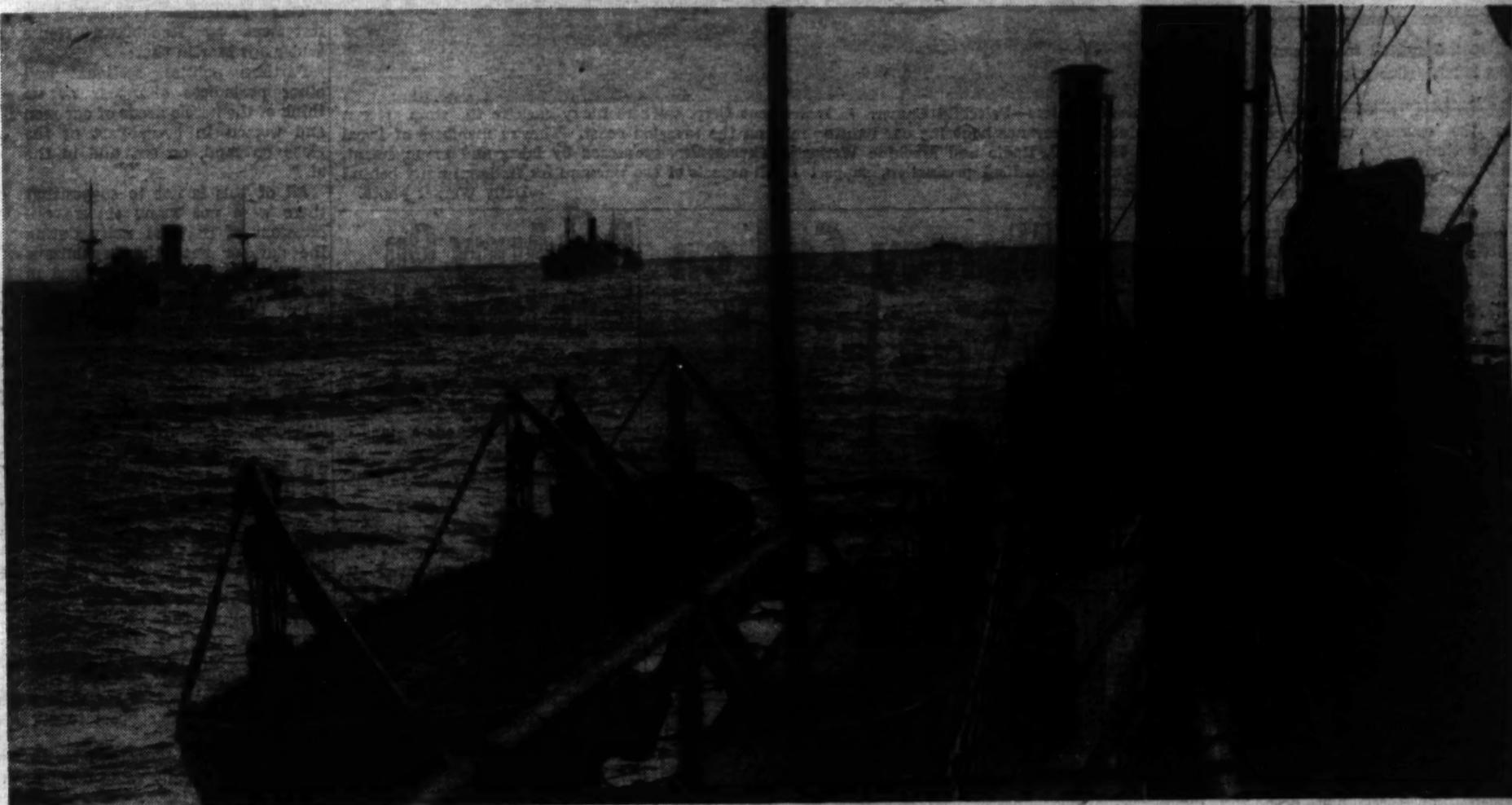


FULLY MANNED LANDING CRAFT are sped to the shore where our boys blast open a beachhead.

Land, Sea and Air Assault Crashes into Hitler Europe



DESTRUCTION FROM THE SKIES pours down on Hitler's troops today from great fleets of Anglo-U. S. bombers of all types, accompanied by tremendous swarms of fighters.



BRIDGE OF SHIPS that made England the Allied fortress in western Europe yesterday closed the water barrier to Hitler-dominated Europe. Convoys such as this are bringing the men and weapons to hammer Nazism into submission.



FINAL MANEUVERS for yesterday's great Allied blow were held with the direct participation of the top U. S. and British military leaders. Here they are, left to right: Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Commander-in-Chief Dwight D. Eisenhower, an unidentified aide and General Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of ground forces.

Stay on Job Till Victory Is Won, Roosevelt Tells American People

By ADAM LAPIN
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6.—From the Commander-in-Chief today came word to the American people to stay on the job until victory is won and to avoid any illusions

that the war is over. The President told a press conference packed to the doors with correspondents that over-confidence could disrupt the war effort.

After the invasion of Italy, he said, he knew of one worker on the West Coast who left his job because he thought it was all over.

The President said you don't walk through Berlin, and the

quicker the country understands this the better.

The President issued his warning on over-confidence when he was asked to comment on the impact of the invasion on the home front. Progress of the invasion has been up to schedule, the President said.

Only two destroyers and one LST boat have been sunk and only one percent of the air force engaged in the operation were lost, he revealed.

Peppered with questions about the behind-the-scenes story of the invasion, the President said he knew the approximate date since the Teheran conference.

He added that the invasion had been discussed by the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff since late December, 1941, but that the final decision was made at Teheran to bring it at the end of May or the beginning of June.

There was one day's delay in the final plans, he said, as a result of bad weather.

The President said that politicians who clamored for a second front did not understand the enormous military preparation involved. Asked if Marshal Stalin had joined in the "yelling" for a second front, he replied that there had been complete understanding on this question since the three-power Teheran meeting.

The President, with his shirt-sleeves rolled up and puffing at a cigarette through a long holder, greeted newspapermen by saying that this was a happy conference.

Badoglio to Form New Gov't

NAPLES, June 6 (UP).—Premier Pietro Badoglio of Italy has tendered the resignation of his government to Prince Humbert, newly designated Lieutenant General of the Realm, who has accepted and instructed Badoglio to form a new government incorporating underground political leaders now in Rome, it was announced officially tonight.

The present government will continue to function until the new government is formed, it was said. Badoglio with several of his ministers will go to Rome soon to consult

Communist Paper 1st in Liberated Rome

The Communist journal *Vocce Operaia* was the first newspaper to appear in liberated Rome, the New York Times reported yesterday.

It welcomed the liberating army and urged that "all unite around a national and democratic government."

Liberal and Action Party newspapers began to appear afterwards. "There is more than an accident



Not a minute to lose—Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. workers hurry back to the shop after a solemn 30-minute observance honoring our fighting men on the invasion coast. They're members of Local 1217, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Ceremonies, sponsored by labor and management, brought pledges of intensified production, support to all aspects of the war and for national unity behind President Roosevelt.

—Daily Worker photo.

Green, Murray Call on Labor to Give Its All

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Leaders of organized labor solemnly pledged today that the nation's 12,000,000 union workers will devote themselves to support of the invasion as if they were members of the armed forces.

In a terse, hard-hitting message to all affiliated unions, AFL President William Green said:

"D-Day is here.

From now until Hitler is finally crushed every worker enrolled in the army of production must consider himself part of the invasion forces of the United States and must conduct himself accordingly.

"I call on you, in the name of the American boys who are risking their lives under enemy fire, to maintain uninterrupted production under any and all circumstances. Until victory is won every worker

must give the same all-out service that our armed forces are giving on the field of battle."

From CIO President Philip Murray came a pledge to the Commander-in-Chief of "complete loyalty in any step or sacrifice that may be necessary to speed the day of total defeat of the Axis enemies of mankind."

"No violation of our no-strike pledge can be tolerated by the consciences of our members," Murray said, "and I call upon every one of them to let not one minute be lost, for any reason that might be used to keep the stream of supplies and weapons flowing without interruption to every far-flung battlefield until our final victory is assured."

AVERY FLOUTS INVASION

While the heads of organized labor were taking their patriotic stand Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward, the spokesman for the hard-boiled lunatic fringe of American employers, was continuing his vendetta against the Roosevelt administration.

Avery wasn't particularly impressed by the march of Allied soldiers toward Berlin, all he talked about in his angry and vindictive testimony before a special House investigating committee was the alleged "march toward dictatorship" by the administration.

Asked specifically by Rep. Robert Ramspeck, committee chairman, whether he felt bound by the no-strike, no lock-out pledge of labor and management, Avery said:

"No, sir."

In the fact that Communists should be organized so as to get out the first newspaper," the Times reporter pointed out. "The underground movement has been largely directed by them along with other less well organized elements."

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Congress GOP Fires at FDR In D-Day Attack

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Congress opened this morning on a solemn note of prayer for the gallant men engaging in the great invasion of France.

But before many hours had passed most of the Republicans were participating in partisan vendettas against the Administration.

On the House side, the Republicans succeeded by a strictly partisan vote in defeating administration move to delay the court martial of the Pearl Harbor commanders, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, by one year as approved by the Senate yesterday.

As American troops were pouring into France, Rep. Dewey Short, Missouri Republican, said that the issue was whether the services "would dictate to Congress or whether Congress will dictate" to the services.

This performance followed a statement by Republican House leader Joe Martin that:

Partisan politics, sectional and other prejudices disappear as we think of the heroic deeds of our men and women in every part of the globe on land, on sea and in the air."

All of this is not to suggest that there were not many sincere expressions of national unity during the day, or that the Republicans didn't mean it when they stood in prayer.

But the fact remains that the President will have to continue, despite the burdens placed on him by the invasion, to battle for his home front program as hard as ever against the wrecking crew in Congress.

Red Army On Zero Hour Alert

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Moscow dispatches said that millions of Soviet soldiers, tens of thousands of planes and tanks and legions of cavalrymen were standing alert along the vast front, ready to strike at the zero hour.

Nobody in Moscow knew when that zero hour would come but when it did, observers in the Soviet capital were convinced that the Soviets would throw everything they had into one mighty wallop to crush more than 200 enemy divisions pinned down on the Eastern Front.

The daily Soviet operational bulletin broadcast by the Moscow radio reported that the fighting north and northwest of Iasi, Romania, had entered its second week, with Red Army forces again repulsing air attacks by large forces of enemy tanks and infantry.

Moscow announced that in Monday's fighting the Soviet destroyed or disabled 49 enemy tanks and shot down 42 planes. That made a total of 333 tanks wrecked, 355 planes shot down and 7,300 Germans killed in the first week of the battle.

ILG Convention Hails Invasion

BOSTON, June 6.—Enthusiastically greeting the invasion, the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union today adjourned their morning session to join in prayers for victory and pledges of full support to our armed forces.

The convention delegates later in the day emphatically voted down a proposal that labor's no-strike pledge be abrogated.

Later, assistant secretary of state A. A. Berle, Jr., discussed the "difficult and challenging" postwar period after expressing hope that the European phase of the present war will be over shortly.

Luigi Antonini, first vice-president of the union, bitterly assailed the Daily Worker and PM for criticizing the AFL for proposing him as representative to Italy.

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P.S.—If your union, organization, or community is planning special D-Day Invasion activity, we are prepared to give you emergency service.



Caen, where Allied troops quickly established a bridgehead and drove inland. This ancient French town in Normandy is part of the main invasion area, over which Allied chutists opened the liberation drive. A landmark of the town is the church above, the Abbey Aux Dames.

Race Bigotry Hit At Einstein Dinner

The United States cannot ignore "the stark, cold fact that we have a racial problem of significant proportions," Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, said last night at the Waldorf-Astoria dinner marking the 65th birthday of Prof. Albert Einstein. He declared:

"To talk of 'tolerance' for a man like Prof. Einstein . . . is to imply that we permit them to live and work and associate with us on suffrage."

Tennessee Proud Of New War Hero

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UPI)—The Tennessee hills which sent Sgt. Alvin York to world war one fame tonight boasted a new war hero—Cpl. Paul B. Huff who has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for single-handedly wiping out a German machine gun nest in Italy, the killing of 27 Nazi troops and capture of 21 others.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UPI)—

Labor Acts Quickly, Vows No-Stop Output, Blood Aid

News of the invasion brought organized labor in the New York area into action in a thousand ways.

Whirring machines paused a moment while workers joined in solemn prayer for fighting men. Noon hour rallies sent cheering cables to President Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. Blood donor banks enrolled tens of thousands. Bond applications were circulated.

The National Maritime Union at a special meeting waived shore leave. Men, many of them just returned from trips, gave up holidays as high as 30 days and signed on immediately for new voyages. Radio spot announcements called merchant seamen throughout the country to put themselves on call. NMU officers wired the President, Eisenhower and the Maritime War Emergency Board renewed pledges of all-out effort.

LABOR JOINS AT RALLY

CIO and AFL unions throughout the area joined in distribution of announcements for the Madison Square Park rally, called by the Mayor.

The Greater New York CIO Council alerted every one of more than 250 affiliates with 600,000 mem-

bers for Madison Square Park participation. A million D-Day leaflets were distributed. Joseph Curran, president, and Saul Mills, secretary, said the war in Europe has entered its most crucial stage. "We on the home front, organized labor especially, have new and greater responsibilities," they said.

"The CIO in New York is prepared to fulfill these responsibilities and pledges renewed support to our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, to our fighting men carrying the attack against Hitler's fortress Europe, to Gen. Eisenhower, whose leadership continues to inspire our troops, and to the unity and united action of the United Nations, headed by our great leaders, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin."

UNION HEADS VOW AID

City Councilman Michael J. Quill, Transport Workers Union president, said the invasion signalled ground-breaking for a new and better world. Labor will do everything possible to cooperate with management to back the invasion, he added.

Lewis Merrill, United Office and Professional Workers president, wired President Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower promises of renewed support from organized white collar workers. They will expose and drive conspirators for a negotiated peace out of national life, his message said.

Victory is the over-all consideration of 650,000 war workers in the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Albert J. Fitzgerald, president, and Julius Simpatico, secretary-treasurer, wired PDR and Eisenhower. They pledged continued uninterrupted production steps to unite the country behind the President and fulfillment of their responsibilities in the drive for security and postwar rehabilitation.

Nearly all of 250 UE shops in the Northern New Jersey and New York City area, held management-labor meetings. Pledges of uninterrupted production, and other forms of war aid were adopted at all.

A DISGRACEFUL EXCEPTION

One notable exception was the Phelps Dodge Corp., James Lustig, union organizer said. Wyle Brown, company head, turned down the union's proposal for joint meetings. He also ignored a proposal wired to him by Lustig that with the invasion now on, both union and management should seek to compose differences in current contract negotiations.

Brown is the only employer in our district who considers it more important to fight his own workers than the war," Lustig said.

U. S. Steel's Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp. management at Kearny, N. J., also turned down a proposal by Gavin McPherson, administrator of Local 16 Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, for a joint meeting in the yards and a two-minute silence and singing of the national anthem. Instead, the company announced its own broadcast through the plant's loud-speaker system.

The Transport Workers Union organizers and stewards armed with pledges to the President and order books for bonds, rushed into action in a flash. Thousands signed at noon and after-work meetings.

JOINT FUR MEETINGS

Labor and management joined in a huge rally in the fur market at noon under War Emergency Board auspices. Michael Hollander, leading employer, shared the platform with Irving Potash, union leader, as a drive was launched for 2,000

pints of blood and \$2,000,000 in subscriptions for the fifth war loan drive. Labor and management in the fur industry, led by bands, marched together to Madison Square Park from 28th St. and Seventh Ave.

Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, has long topped the list of blood donors. But the invasion sparked a drive for another 12,000 pints of blood from the union's membership by next week and \$15,000 for the Red Cross.

The many shops on the locals list held noon-hour giant meetings.

CIO United Federal Workers held noon hour rallies in government agencies, including the Engineer's Office of the War Dept., the War Shipping Administration, Social Security office and Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

At Brooklyn Navy Yard, Tom Nolan of Federal Local 137, one of several speakers at a labor-management noon hour rally, said the invasion represented the complete reversal of the Munich policy and was a guarantee of the unbreakable quality of the United Nations coalition.

Joseph Selly, American Communications Association president, wired Roosevelt and Eisenhower renewed promises of all-out union cooperation in the "Signal Department war team." Unionists will continue to get the messages through, he said.

Over six thousand workers at Bethlehem shipyards Staten Island joined in noon hour prayer led by a priest, a rabbi and a minister, at Bethlehem. Brooklyn, Local 13 of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers was arranging a 10 minute meeting timed with the Madison Square Park rally at the yard so that production, which continues until 5 p. m. would be interrupted only briefly.

STORES CLOSE EARLIER

Saks 34th St. and Gimbel Bros. department stores both closed at 4 p. m. instead of 6 o'clock, to permit workers, CIO members, to attend the rally. Other stores were reported doing the same. Moments of silent prayer were observed in most stores.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians sent special messages to locals and shops urging renewed production efforts by technical personnel. Morris Muster, United Furniture Workers president, called on all locals urging increased output to insure the defeat of fascism.

In Philadelphia, the international executive board of United Cannery Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers, speaking for 100,000, reaffirmed the no-strike pledge and promised "fullest production of food for our armed forces and the people of Europe."

Montreal AFL Hits Nazi Labor Reporter

MONTREAL, June 6.—Nazi agent Karl Gerhard, now employed as a labor reporter for the reactionary Montreal Gazette, should be barred from all future meetings of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, declared the executive committee of that body at a meeting last week.

"Why is it that the Montreal Gazette has gone out of its way to employ in its staff a man who is so violently anti-labor?" asked Kent Rowley, Canadian representative of the United Textile Workers of America, in introducing the motion to ban Gerhard.

Calling the Gazette the "worst anti-labor sheet in the country," Rowley said it was his opinion that "certain paid stool-pigeons are supplying certain papers with slanderous

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"Breezalong"

This smart, practical shoe is designed to give you cool walking comfort all summer long. Just try on a "Breezalong" style . . . walk . . . and you'll know why it's called the shoe with a "built-in breeze." When you're ready for your next pair of shoes, invest your ration coupon in a Jarman "Breezalong," and breeze through the heat with the greatest of ease.

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MOST STYLES

GORDON SHOE STORES

• HEADQUARTERS FOR NOTED FOOTWEAR •

374 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN
(Near Marcy Ave.)

1871 FLATBUSH AVE., BROOKLYN
(Near Nostrand Ave.,
Block from Brooklyn College)

1827 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN
(Near Quincy St.)

• FOR MAIL ORDERS WRITE - 274 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y. •



D-Day: Let All America Live Up to It!

THE great moment toward which our whole century has been moving is here: the final battle has opened which will overwhelm and crush the monster of German fascism for all time.

Throughout our land this morning, American men and women were united as never before. The fire glinted in American eyes; the granite rose in American faces. Homes, churches, factories, fields, offices saw mothers thinking of their sons, women of their husbands, sisters of their brothers. The day had to be explained to the little children. Millions are united with each other, with our armies swarming upon the beachheads, with the millions inside of Europe, with the millions on the other side of Europe where the Soviet sons and brothers are beginning their great push forward to meet us—over the monster's body.

Americans were calm this morning, calm in their daily affairs, in their prayers. You could feel it in the streets; you could sense the calm of our young men fingering the machine-gun trigger, the calm of our pilots over Normandy, the calm of our captains directing their landing barges. In the face of what our armies are doing so splendidly, the nation rises in homage and support this day of all the days of the war, the supreme hour, the great decision.

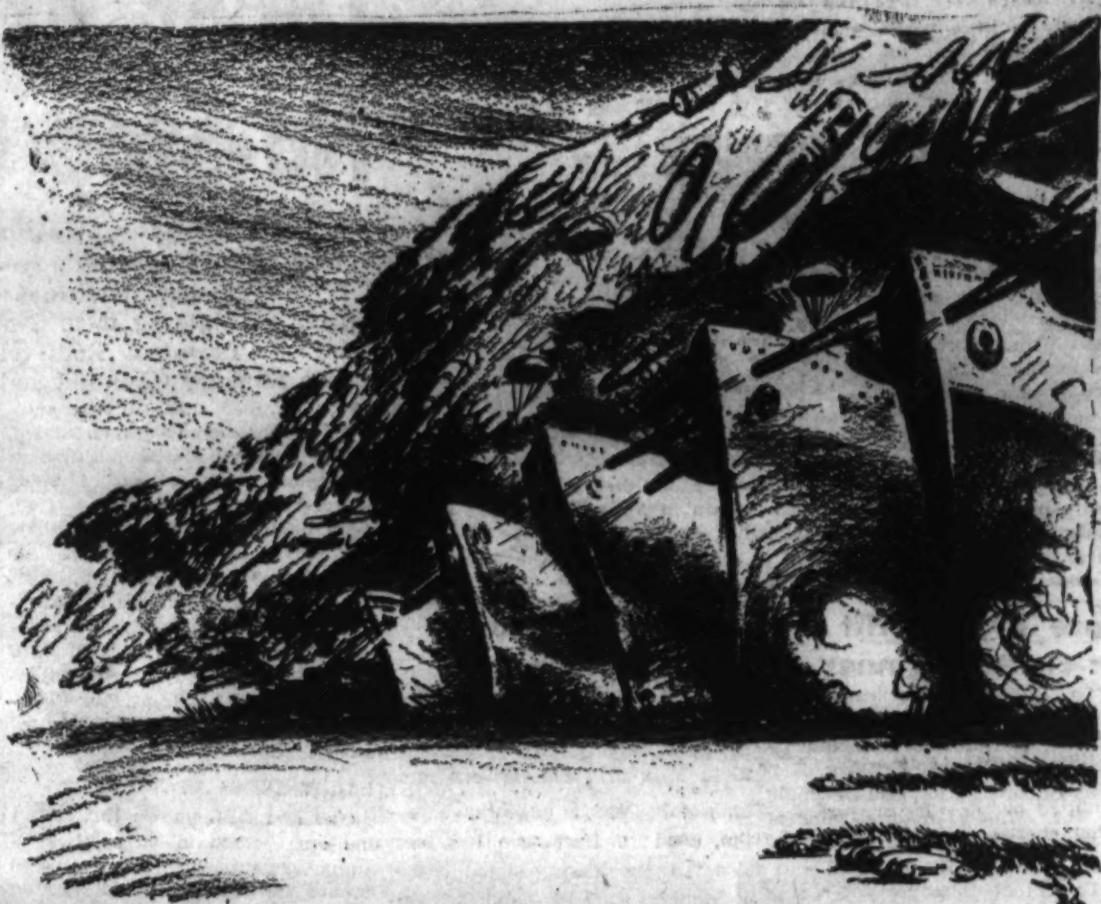
IN THIS moment, the readers of our paper will think first of the unity of the nation. Our country, America, the world's first democratic republic, the world's most powerful land, carries a heavy share of the responsibility for victory on its shoulders jointly with our allies. Let all Americans put aside every consideration except this victory. Issues of class, race, partisan strife, factional interest, all disputed questions of the past must dissolve completely not only for this moment but indefinitely.

Unity behind our chosen leaders; discipline, restraint, and devotion as in battle itself. Honor and support to our great President, behind whom all Americans must be and are united for victory. Whether the test will be short and swift, it is bound to be hard and ruthless. Whatever happens, it is unity and dedication which can make the battle easier, bring victory sooner.

Union of the entire nation is particularly the responsibility of American labor, whose hands have produced the weapons our boys are using so well. Labor, the nation's backbone, must be the nation's conscience, the foremost statesman in welding unbreakable unity. Labor, which has done so much to make this day possible, must continue to remain at work, at the bench, the machine, the desk, the railway, the mine.

No strikes for whatever reason, in the face of whatever treacherous provocation from whatever source. Production in a tremendous arch,

TIDAL WAVE



bridging the ocean to our boys on those beachheads — that is Labor's order of the day. Unity with those of all other classes, irrespective of all past issues, who stand together with us, placing the country and the flag above everything else.

UNITY of the United Nations, that grand alliance which Hitler tried to prevent, and which will now smite him down with a terrible swift sword.

Now more than ever let us appreciate our Allies . . . the Englishmen, avenging Dunkirk, whose privation enabled our boys to go forth from friendly shores . . . the Russians, whose immense sacrifice has so mortally wounded the beast that together we can all finish him off.

And of all the unconquered peoples, each of whom is playing a noble part, let us think of the French in particular, whose soil will witness both the devastation of battle and the resurrection of peace.

Despite whatever issues remain unsettled, the French, as Eisenhower said, will govern themselves, help liberate themselves, will reconquer together with us a Europe where all nations can live again. There are no issues which our great coalition cannot settle; no problems which Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill cannot surmount.

REJECT all maneuvers to divide our nation on racial, religious, class, or partisan grounds.

Reject the peace now cry; from whatever source it comes, it helps only the enemy.

Reject the seditionists, those on trial and those still untried; whatever they say, they speak only for the enemy.

Reject all propaganda against our fellow members of the United Nations, the red-scare, the anti-Communist cry. Whoever circulates it, acts for the enemy.

Reject every mean rumor, every low slander, every stupid and thoughtless suggestion; they are only miserable reflections of the desperate enemy, who is about to meet his doom.

Remember always that you are living in the most important moment of our generation. Your fellow men are dying so that you, your children, their children and your nation can live in a better world, very different from the past.

THE great American poet, Walt Whitman, foresaw it, and wrote:
"I see not America only, not only Liberty's nation, but other nations preparing,
"I see tremendous entrances and exits, new combinations, the solidarity of races,
"I see that force advancing with irresistible power on the world stage,
"I see Freedom, completely armed and victorious and very haughty with Law on one side and Peace on the other,
"A stupendous trio, all issuing forth against the idea of caste,
"What historic denouements are these we so rapidly approach?
"I see men marching and counter-marching by the swift millions,
"I see the frontiers and boundaries of the old aristocracies broken,
"I see the landmarks of European kings removed,
"I see this day, the People beginning their landmarks . . ."

Daily Worker

President—Louis F. Budenz; Vice Pres.—Howard C. Goldblatt; Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....

DAILY WORKER

THE WORKER

(Manhattan and Bronx)

DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

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THE WORKER

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Change the World

SHE looked very tired and old, this weekend, the little Jewish woman who runs the grocery store near the colony in New Jersey where my family goes of a summer.

Mrs. S. has lost one of her three sons. It was the youngest, the tall, dark boy who used to drive the delivery wagon. He liked mechanics, and was good at figures, so he became a navigator on a big bomber. He was shot down lately over Nazi Germany.

His photo, with that of his brothers in uniform, used to hang in the window, pasted proudly on an American shield, above a display of Corn Flakes and Pepsi Cola.

But Mrs. S. has taken out this picture of the boy who is gone.

"I can't bear to see it all day," she tells you. "It makes me cry all the time. Joe was my baby, you know."

At a southern college, an old friend who is a professor of literature there, showed me two post cards from a Japanese prison camp—the bad one at Davao.

This was all the word he had ever had from his boy, an artillery captain captured by the Japanese at Bataan.

Just a few scant formal lines, all that was permitted by the vicious censorship; and the father cherished them like sacred relics, and



by Mike Gold

still waiting for the postman each morning, hoping for another such miracle.

Each Saturday night, too, he sat down solemnly at his desk. (I watched him once, the tall, blue-eyed solemn, Swedish-American professor). He wrote a letter to his boy, a message full of news and family intimacies full of affection and literary notes and campus gossip and American politics.

This had gone on for several years. The letters were regularly mailed. This father could not tell if his boy was still alive. But he kept up this faithful and solemn writing.

I still could remember the boy as he had been 10 years ago. He had bright yellow hair, and eyes strangely keen and blue.

He was always earnest of manner, like his Northland father, with a stiff back, high cheekbones and a proud chin. The most honest, manly and wholesome of boys, with his father's instinct for democracy and literary flair. They were very close in looks and in character.

Thousands of such American boys inexpressibly dear to their families, have been lost since Hitler and Hirohito commenced their war upon us.

Hundreds of thousands more will possibly be lost before we have conquered the monster of Nazi slavery which threatens our nation.

Bill of Health

THE word "bank" used to be thought of as a repository of money which sometimes paid interest and sometimes did not. But during the last few years, new meanings have been added to it, and when we now hear the word we are just as likely to think in terms of blood and other parts of the body as we are to think in terms of dollars.

The first of the biological banks was the blood bank, originated by Soviet scientists. When the Russians first experimented with stored blood, they used blood taken from human beings who had met a violent death and who had been dead a short time. The success of "cadaver" blood led to the development of living blood banks. The first widespread military use of stored blood was in Spain, where the late Dr. Norman Bethune was in charge of this service for the Spanish Loyalists. The importance of blood banks and their twin, plasma banks, in the present war is common knowledge.



by Celia Langer

However, blood banks are not the only biological banks. We now have nerve banks, cornea banks and cartilage banks. Nerve banks were also developed to a large extent in the Soviet Union.

NERVES of all sizes and lengths are taken from humans who have met a sudden death, and are stored in special solutions. Suppose a soldier receives a wound in his arm which shatters an important nerve and causes paralysis of the muscles supplied by that nerve. This stored nerve cannot function as nerve, but it does act as a guide for the living part of the nerve to regenerate, to grow down and join the other end of living nerve. In about six weeks, and with repeated exercise, function of the hand returns.

The cornea is a thin transparent layer of cells which covers the eye. When, as a result of disease or injury, it is damaged, scars form on the cornea and causes blindness by

We Must Not Betray Our Heroic Youth

It is treason to such boys, and to their fathers, mothers, wives, children and sweethearts I say to abandon hope of any good ever resulting from their wounds, their agonies, torture or final extinction.

I hear of a book like that recent one of the "liberal economist" Leo Chernes, in which he tells us in pontifical and authoritative tones that "the war will have solved no basic problems, but will have horribly aggravated dozens of them. There can be only an increase in prejudices and hatreds, race riots, domestic fascism, vast unemployment crises, national bankruptcy and finally another and greater World War."

A fine reward for Mrs. S. and her boy who died bombing the Nazis! People like Leo Chernes almost aid Hitler by such gloomy prophesies of futile outcome of any war against fascism.

Yes it is a form of treason to the youth for our so-called intellectuals to throw up the sponge so soon.

Why cannot they fight as hard as our soldier youth on the political and economic front to make good the program laid down at Teheran? What always makes such damned cowards and slackers out of these sophisticates at home? Why do they always surrender to fascism or the prospects of fascism so easily? If our soldiers did it on the battlefield they would be shot—and rightfully so. Let us keep faith with our young soldiers!

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Let's Get Busy On Registration

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If anything should be shouted from the housetops right now, it is: Brothers and Sisters, there is much work to do. The Republicans have run up big votes in a number of primaries and they do this because of the machine vote. The class of people who vote Republican normally also are not so shaken up by moving around for jobs and they do have to put up with all the legal obstacles and other difficulties which assail the pro-Roosevelt voters. The latter are largely workers. So let's all get busy and roll up big non-partisan registrations. Recent local successes show it can be done.

L. L. BOCH.

GOP Hypocrisy on The Poll Tax

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Does the Republican leadership think the American people are a bunch of chumps? The GOP in congress and out did all it could to defeat the Marcantonio anti-politax bill. Then it hypocritically concocted an amendment to the Constitution to do away with the politax! But this would take long, long years, as these gentlemen knew. The real catch in the whole business was the fact that the amendment would have to run the same gauntlet of filibuster as the bill. In other words, the GOP refusal to fight against filibuster on the bill simply left the amendment in the same bad position, not to mention the long process after that. Ergo: The Republicans are playing the cheapest kind of dirty politics.

NON-REPUBLICAN.

Where Interests Exist

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My further suggestions do not temper my appreciation of your present accomplishments with the tabloid. The Daily Worker can reach many new readers not through the creation of a new interest on their part, but by establishing a point of contact through an interest that already exists. Without playing down to the reader or losing character, the paper from now on should be less of an organ and give more space to the things with which people are occupied every day.

These activities are ignored by the paper though they exist through hundreds of social facets you do not cover. Churches, fraternities, lodges, schools, nationalist societies, etc., have tremendous impact upon the thinking of millions of people. Because most of these organizations are reactionary they should not be ignored. Usually they welcome any line of type covering their activities.

Work in Ohio

Dayton, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Republicans in this state are under the complete control of the Robert Taft machine, which has its main base in Cincinnati. This is a defeatist machine, whether you want to call it that or not. There's a lot of ground to be covered by the anti-Copperheads if they are to put this aggregation to rout. A dark cloud over the sky is the vote for Martin Sweeney, Coughlin man, in the recent Democratic primaries. It all sums up: We Ohioans have got to get out and work—until election day.

B. R. LEWIS.

GROPPERGRAMS



Some reactionary Congressmen want to hitch up the old Committee to a new Diesel engine.

—E.S.

If Gropper can use your original gag you will receive \$1. Address Groppergama, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Page 2



NORMAN THOMAS

This is further in the direction of demanding negotiated peace than the S.P. has gone for some time. Previously it has denied connections with the Peace Now movement. At Reading, it not only affirmed ideological connection with Peace Now but also nominated as Thomas' running mate Darlington Hoopes, a prominent member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, part of the Peace Now crowd.

It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the convention

was motivated by a fear that the Axis is about to be crushed by an invasion of Western Europe, and the United Nations about to emerge victorious.

"The absolute power of total victory will corrupt the victors," said Maynard C. Krueger, national chairman, in his keynote address. "We do not want our country to use its armed forces in an impossible attempt to restore Europe as a capitalist system."

The convention also used the arguments of the most bitter defeatists in GOP and Democratic

ranks regarding the USSR and Britain.

Precisely the same thing is true

with regard to the President. He was the convention's chief object of attack. He was charged with having abandoned liberalism and the "New Deal."

This attitude toward the nation's war leadership, like the demand for Socialism and a third party, is a natural consequence of the party's position on the war.

It would be a serious error to think that the S.P. is ineffectual because it is small. There are a few important spots where its agitation for a third party and against the President, and particularly its campaign against the war, are exceedingly dangerous. In Michigan, for example, followers of Thomas, in collaboration with Trotskyites, Coughlinites and Social Democrats have seized control of the apparatus of the CIO Political Action Committee and are paralyzing the campaign for the President and a win-the-war Congress.

Its effectiveness is aided by the tolerance of the press which gave the convention space and apparent sympathy. It was treated as a genuine party gathering, instead of a conspiracy directed at saving the Axis from total destruction.

It is also helped by liberals who have looked upon Thomas and his crew as of their kind, but with a difference of opinion

European Leaders Here See Homelands Joining Battle

European leaders here yesterday spoke with joy and emotion of the coming liberation of their homelands. Following are some of the statements made to the Daily Worker:

HENRI HOPPENOT, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Provisional Government of the French Republic:

"The hour which France has been awaiting for nearly four years has struck.

"Sabotage activity will multiply; guerrillas and the Maquis will increase.

"Every Frenchman and Frenchwoman obeying the orders of Gen. De Gaulle, chief of the French Republican Government, will give the commander of the Allied forces all their help.

"French soldiers will fight tomorrow as they have fought in Africa and Italy, where by the side of the Allies they opened the road to Rome.

"Tomorrow they will open the road to Paris."

J. W. F. Stoppelman, Press Chief, Netherlands Information Bureau:

"There is a mighty underground in the Netherlands which stands ready to help the Allied cause in every respect, by sabotage multiplied many times, and by guiding the Allied troops to the most vulnerable spots."

DEMETRIO S CHRISTOPHORIDES, Editor, Greek-American Tribune:

"Already our information is that the Greek army of liberation, the ELAS, is attacking the Nazis ever more strongly. The Greek and Yugoslav peoples will play their full part as soon as word comes from Gen. Eisenhower."

SAVA KOSANOVICH, former member, Yugoslav resistance government of March 7, 1941; honorary member, United Committee of South Slavic Americans:

"The Yugoslav liberation army expected and was most anxious for the Second Front. This is the most direct aid to Yugoslavia. We hope it will provoke in all Europe the same resistance the Nazis have met in Yugoslavia."

ROLF A. CHRISTENSEN, Norwegian Consul General:

The Norwegians have awaited patiently and with great hopes for this day which will fulfill the peoples with joy and steel their wills to new actions against the oppressors of Europe."

GIUSEPPE BERTI and **DR. AMBROGIO DONINI**, editors of *L'Unità del Popolo* in a telegram to President Roosevelt:

"On this solemn day marking the beginning of the liberation of Europe, we stand as one behind you, Mr. President, on the road leading to the complete destruction of our Nazi and fascist enemies, and for the establishment of an age of peace and brotherhood between the free peoples of the world."

ERNESTINA GONZALES, Secy. of the Committee for Spanish Unification:

"I know today is the biggest day for the people in Spain.

"When the expeditionary forces landed in Africa the people of Malaga, thinking that it was the second front went into the streets and kicked the Falangists out of Malaga and controlled the city, after a fierce battle, for 24 hours.

"When the Allies landed in Sicily, the Catalonian workers thought also that the second front was coming and started demonstrations on the streets of Barcelona.

"Today they know that the real thing is here, that the hour of the liberation of Spain is not far off."

POLISH Section, International Workers Order:

"This invasion is a blow not only to the Nazis but to all those who

were against the Teheran Conference—the Polish clique in London as well as those Polish leaders in the United States who were mobilized by KNAPP against the United Nations' war effort."

National Committee, American Slav Congress:

"This is the hour our enslaved Slav brethren have hoped and prayed for. We are confident they will do their job well. Let us Americans

of Slav extraction be worthy of their sacrifices."

Council on African Affairs: "African troops have been fighting in Italy and will doubtless see action in France. Africans are sharing in the Allied surge toward military victory. The Council on African Affairs is confident that the democratic forces of the world will guarantee their share in the fruits of that victory."



Preparation for D-Day. This peaceful tree-lined road in England hummed with activity a short time before Allied forces began the big push. Men and machines filled all thoroughfares as they moved toward take-off points along British coastal areas.

Civic Leaders Here Call for Redoubled Home Front Effort

New York's two Communist councilmen, hailing the invasion, called upon the city yesterday to make it the occasion for fully meeting home responsibilities.

Said Brooklyn's Peter V. Cacchione: "The great record of American workers in production must and will be increased. Where only thousands donated blood, now millions must give to save the

lives of our fighting boys. The Fifth War Loan drive should go over the top fast. The people must rally around our President and guarantee his reelection."

Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., said:

"Negro citizens rejoice with all other Americans at this sacred moment of the invasion of France. On the bayonets of the Allied liberators are the destinies of freedom-loving white, black, brown and yellow peoples, aligned against Nazi and Japanese fascism."

"Our first task at home is national unity in all-out production on the assembly line, in the political arena and in every field of endeavor. All-out support to Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. At the June 26 Negro Freedom rally in Madison Square Garden, Negroes and their friends will show their backing of the western front."

Other community leaders also issued statements.

Thelma Dale, acting secretary, National Negro Congress: American women wholeheartedly support our Commander-in-Chief as we join

the struggle for victory."

Albert E. Johnson, president, New York City Federation of Labor:

"We are glad to see the beginning of the final blow against Hitlerism."

John L. Lewis, president, United

Federation of Labor:

"We are glad to see the beginning of the final blow against Hitlerism."

James J. Hoffa, president, Teamsters Union:

"We are glad to see the beginning of the final blow against Hitlerism."

Samuel Gompers, president, American Federation of Labor:

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"We are glad to see the beginning of the final blow against Hitlerism."

John L. Lewis, president, United

'First of a Series,' Churchill Asserts

LONDON, June 6.—Announcing that Allied landings in France "have been successfully effected behind the enemy lines," Prime Minister Winston Churchill first revealed the opening of the second front in a statement to the House of Commons shortly after noon.

Text of the invasion statement by Churchill to the House of Commons follows in full:

I have also to announce to the House that during the night and early hours of this morning the first of a series of landings of forces upon the European continent has taken place.

In this case the Liberating assault fell upon the coast of France. An immense armada of upwards of 4,000 ships together with several thousand smaller craft crossed the Channel. Massed airborne landings have been successfully effected behind the enemy's line and landings on beaches are proceeding at various points at the present time. The fire from shore batteries has been largely quelled.

11,000 PLANES

Obstacles which were constructed in the sea have not proved so difficult as was apprehended.

The Anglo-American allies are sustained by about 11,000 first line aircraft which can be drawn upon as may be needed for the purposes of battle.

I cannot, of course, commit myself to any particular detail—reports are coming in rapid succession—but, so far, the commanders who are engaged report that everything is proceeding according to plan.

This vast operation is undoubtedly the most complicated and difficult that has ever occurred. It involved time, wind, waves and visibility both from the air and sea standpoint and the combined employment of land, air and sea forces in the highest degree of intimacy and in contact with conditions which could not and cannot be fully known.

ADVANTAGES OF SURPRISE

There are already hopes that actual tactical surprise has been attained, and we hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the fighting.

The battle which has now begun will grow constantly in scale and in intensity for many weeks to come.

Foe Reaches Outer Changsha Defenses

CHUNGKING, June 6 (UPI).—The fourth battle of Chungking opened yesterday as Japanese troops, advancing along several routes, reached the outer defenses of the key Hunan Province stronghold, the Chinese High Command announced tonight.

One Japanese column reached Changsha's outskirts after pushing down the roadbed of the Hankow-Canton railroad from captured Kweiyi, while another enemy spearhead advanced from Pingkang, 50 miles northeast of Changsha.

Nazi Catastrophe Near-Gromyko

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UPI).—"The catastrophe of fascist Germany is drawing near," Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko said in the first Soviet comment on the invasion. "What Hitler and his criminal clique have dreaded most has happened. Germany is forced to carry on the war on two fronts."

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and I shall not attempt to speculate upon its course, but this I may say:

Complete unity prevails throughout the Allied armies. There is a brotherhood in arms between us and our friends of the United States. They have complete confidence in the Supreme Commander, Gen. Eisenhower, and his lieutenants, and also in the Commander of the Expeditionary Force, Gen. Montgomery.

The ardor and spirit of the troops as I saw for myself—embarking in these last few days was splendid to witness. Nothing that equipment, science or forethought can do has been neglected, and the whole process of opening this great new front will be pursued with the utmost resolution both by the commanders and the United States and British Governments which they serve.

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DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon-Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

Eisenhower's Call to French Underground

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower counsels patience and caution, warned the millions of patriots in occupied countries today to stand ready for the signal that will hurl them into revolt against the Germans, and a message to United Press from underground leaders said the patriot armies were prepared and awaiting only the word from the Allied Command.

Eisenhower's message to the French underground follows, in part:

People of Western Europe! A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force. This landing is part of the concerted United Nations plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with our great Russian allies.

All patriots, men and women young and old, have a part to play in the achievement of final victory. To members of resistance movements, whether led by national or outside leaders, I say, "Follow the instructions you have received." To patriots who are not members of organized resistance groups I say, "Continue your passive resistance, but do not needlessly endanger your lives until I give you

the signal to rise and strike the enemy." The day will come when I shall need your united strength. Until that day, I call on you for the hard task of discipline and restraint.

Citizens of France: I am proud to have again under my command the gallant forces of France. Fighting beside their allies, they will play a worthy part in the liberation of their homeland. Be patient. Prepare.

As Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, there is imposed on me the duty and responsibility of taking all measures necessary to the prosecution of the war. Prompt and willing obedience to the orders that I shall issue is essential. Effective civil administration of France must be provided by Frenchmen. All persons must continue in their present duties unless otherwise instructed.

Those who have common cause with the enemy and so betrayed their country will be removed. As

France is liberated from her oppressors, you yourselves will choose your representatives, and the government under which you wish to live.

In the course of this campaign for the final defeat of the enemy you may sustain further loss and damage. Tragic though they may be, they are part of the price of victory. I assure you that I shall do all in my power to mitigate your hardships. I know that I can count on your steadfastness now, no less than in the past.

The heroic deeds of Frenchmen who have continued their struggle against the Nazis and their Vichy satellites, in France and throughout the French Empire, have been an example and an inspiration to all of us.

This landing is but the opening phase of the campaign in western Europe. Great battles lie ahead. I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us. Keep your faith staunch—our arms are resolute—together we shall achieve victory.

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Great U. S. Production Centers Pledge 'Everything' to Invasion

In Philadelphia the Liberty Bell rang out on D-Day. In all cities and towns of America the people experienced a great upsurge of patriotic feelings. With such sentiments were mingled the grim resolve to do everything possible for victory.

In Chicago factory workers were greeted at the 6 o'clock morning shift by a special "second front" edition of the local UE News. In Baltimore there were big meetings in the shipyards. In other cities mass rallies of the workers and management took place, vowing production for the liberation offensive. The Red Cross everywhere was swamped with requests to be permitted to donate blood for the boys engaged in the attack.

Something of America's great united patriotic demonstration is contained in the dispatches published on this page from our correspondents in various communities.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The Liberty Bell pealed out a summons at seven o'clock this morning to this war production area and by radio broadcast throughout the nation, to unite behind the liberating armies of the allied invaders.

The echoes of the 12 strokes were still sounding when the first union leaflet hit the streets. Many early workers got their first news of the invasion from the 50,000 leaflets that the CIO United Office and Professional Workers started distributing at 7:30 a.m.

Labor and management, Negro and white joined in the determination to back the invaders, among the large plants there were shop meetings.

President Giles Frazier of the RCA Local of the United Electrical Workers joined with a speaker from the Sun company in talking to the workers over the plant loudspeaker system.

In the Campbell Soup plant, Tony Valentino, president of the Cannery Workers Local 80, spoke to the 5,000 workers and to management representatives in expressing their combined determination to increase their "food for victory" program.

Employers of the 15 leading tool and die shops joined with President Robert Goode and business agent Dave Davis of Local 155 in a joint telegram to President Roosevelt.

The Red Cross, which has been shy of its quota, was jammed with blood donors, many of them women and girls, giving blood for their own husbands, brothers, and sweethearts.

Leading citizens said:

Magistrate Joseph Rainey, Philadelphia Negro jurist: "The Allied forces who are surging forth are the strongest testimony of the unanimity of action outlined by the allies to accomplish the freedom of all mankind."

Thomas Mallon, regional director of the AFL: "We will all intensify the hard work we have been doing. And keep hammering at it until victory is won."

E. Washington Rhodes, publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune: "The invasion is the beginning of the end of fascism and Nazism."

Eugene Joley, Philadelphia Editor of the Afro-American: "I am positive that the colored men serving in our armies will come through with honor."



Historic Liberty Bell at Liberty Hall, Philadelphia, rang out the great news of the invasion of Europe at 8 a.m. yesterday. Silent for many years, the bell told America via a nationwide hookup that the liberty of the world was in the making. Striking the bell is Philadelphia's mayor, Bernard Samuel.

Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 6.—Expressions of solidarity and loyalty were heard in all quarters today as D-Day finally came. District 11 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union declared in part: "We greet the invasion as the beginning of the liberation of the peoples of Europe and the final destruction of the Hitlerite armies. We pledge to redouble our efforts in support of our valiant armies." The statement was signed by Ernest De Maio, General Vice President of the union.

Raymond Wroght, business representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 695, wired President Roosevelt an assurance of the union's support to him as Commander-in-Chief.

New Jersey

NEWARK, June 6.—Huge labor-management rallies greeted the invasion throughout heavily industrialized New Jersey.

James McLeish, president of District Four of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and former Gov. Charles Edison toured departments of Thomas Edison, Inc., here, urging the 5,000 workers on to greater production effort and support of national unity.

In Camden, Mayor Brenner issued a proclamation and noon hour rallies were held at the shops at which labor-management joined.

At National Union Radio and Tube Co., Newark, 2,000 on all shifts and in all departments joined in rallies.

GE SHOP GATE RALLY

At General Electric, Bloomfield, a 15-minute labor-management shop gate rally was held. At Federal Telegraph and Radio, where 8,000 are employed, stewards circulated petitions on which workers pledged to back the invasion by unifying the nation behind the President. Rallies were also held at National Pneumatic Co., Rahway; Solar Co., Bayonne, and Electrodynamics here.

William Norman, chairman of the New Jersey Communist Political Association, wired Gov. Walter Edge hailing the invasion and pledging full cooperation.

SPECIAL PROCLAMATIONS

In Hudson County, all churches opened for special services. All mayors in the county, including Hague, issued special proclamations.

The Polish Trade Union Council

issued a statement backing the invasion.

Irving Abramson, state CIO president, and Mayor Murphy of Newark were in conference this afternoon planning a possible demonstration for tomorrow.

Chicago

CHICAGO, June 6.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and leading trade union and civic leaders hailed the invasion, but pointed to the grim job that we have at home.

Mayor Kelly said: "Never have we faced a graver hour. It is the most significant moment in history. This is the time for everyone to work harder than ever so that the invasion forces will have Chicago's fullest support."

Victor A. Olander, Secretary-treasurer, Illinois State Federation of Labor, AFL deferring to the invasion said: "That is the job, there is nothing else to think about and to do for all of us."

Mike Mann, Secretary, Chicago CIO Council, sent the following telegram to all local unions and internationals of the CIO in Chicago: "Resolve to President Roosevelt and General Eisenhower increased uninterrupted production to back invasion fighting urgent."

Anton Johansen, vice president, Chicago Federation of Labor, and veteran leader of the Carpenter's Union declared: "I have faith the invasion will be successful."

Herbert March, Chicago District Director, United Packing House Workers of America, said: "In the name of 45,000 packing house workers organized in Dist. 1: we hail the invasion armies of the United Nations."

Thomas L. Slater, Secretary local No. 1 Brotherhood of Carpenters, AFL and member of the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said: "Hitler will be crushed soon."

Ernest Demal, Int'l vice president, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO: "Every U. E. CIO member in Chicago is now a member of this great world-wide battle front."

Ray Edmundson, Springfield Illinois, coal mine leader stated: "Words cannot express the magnitude of the undertaking. Every coal miner in America will remain at his post and produce to the limit for a successful invasion."

President Joseph Salerno, of the Mass. State CIO, pledged unqualified support to Eisenhower and invading forces. "We call on our thousands of members in the mills, shops, factories and offices to make a special invasion effort, to permit no work stoppages and to speed up production until victory is won," he appealed.

At a special meeting in the NNUU

Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 6.—Realization of the heavy responsibility of D-Day was clearly manifest in Baltimore today particularly in the labor and progressive movement. A statement issued over the signature of Ulisse De Dominicis, president Maryland and D. C. Industrial Union Council, hailed it as "the first step of the march to Berlin and to victory."

All CIO members were urged to reaffirm their pledge of ever increasing production with no work stoppages and to increase their bond purchases and blood donations. It pledged full support to the Commander-in-Chief.

A conference for a statewide production drive has been called for Friday night of all the labor representatives, of labor - management production committees in the plants.

15,000 RALLY AT SHIPYARD

At the giant Bethlehem Fairfield shipyard, 15,000 workers participated in a yard rally staged by Local 45 IUMSWA, in which management also took part.

A special meeting of the National Maritime Union, Baltimore branch, passed a resolution supporting the invasion and pledged "to keep 'em sailing" even at the sacrifice of furlough time.

Theodore R. McElroy, Mayor of Baltimore, spoke at a bond rally this morning urging increase purchase of bonds to back the invasion. Governor Herbert R. O'Connor issued a proclamation urging that churches and synagogues remain open and that the people buy bonds, give blood and otherwise support the invasion front.

Boston

BOSTON, June 6.—D-Day brought an upsurge of patriotic statements from labor men here. Thomas E. Wilkinson, acting secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, declared: "Massachusetts State Federation of Labor calls on all its affiliated unions to support the invasion by staying on the job and producing the material that will be consumed by the titanic undertaking."

President Joseph Salerno, of the Mass. State CIO, pledged unqualified support to Eisenhower and invading forces. "We call on our thousands of members in the mills, shops, factories and offices to make a special invasion effort, to permit no work stoppages and to speed up production until victory is won," he appealed.

At a special meeting in the NNUU

hall seamen passed a motion to go over the top, the same as the soldiers, and declared they stand immediately ready to man all invasion ships, giving up the time they are still permitted ashore by WMC and Selective Service regulations. At key war plants in Greater Boston, organized under the U.S. there were joint management labor ceremonies.

The opening session of the convention of the Communist Political Association has been turned into a "Back the Invasion" rally in John Hancock Hall, St. James Ave., on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m.

Robert Minor is the featured speaker.

Krzycki Calls Slav Parley

MILWAUKEE, June 6.—Leo Krzycki, president of the American Slav Congress, announced he was calling a meeting of national Slav leaders in Chicago at the Amalgamated Center, Lincoln Room, Van Buren and Ashland, this Thursday, June 8, to consider immediate steps to mobilize all American Slav organizations to back the invasion and give the fullest support to President Roosevelt.

"The Americans of Slav descent," said Krzycki, "who compose 51 percent of the workers in heavy industry will break still more production records."

Jamaica Youth Unity Festival Set June 10

A youth for unity Festival will be held Saturday, June 10, in the Jamaica High School auditorium under the auspices of the Jamaica Inter-Racial and Inter-Faith Committee. The program, extending from 10 a.m. to noon, will stress youth's role against fascism and will feature school groups, professional entertainers, and religious and community leaders.

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RESORT

TENT SPACE \$25.00. Real country, sports, Commutation \$30. TR. 8-0359.

These are our liberators! Under a roaring canopy of fighters and bombers, hundreds of Allied landing barges poured troops onto the coast of France yesterday. Shortly after the landings were effected, reconnaissance photos taken by U.S. Eighth Air Force showed beachheads established by Allied troops battling their way inland. Main fighting areas in France were east and west of Le Havre and east of Dieppe.

We'll Do Our Job, Say Jubilant Citizens

By JOHN MELDON

The people of New York City were jubilant at the invasion news yesterday. The long awaited day of liberation had arrived. The beginning of the end of Hitler's tyranny was in sight. The war was in its final stage.

Everywhere the people were talking "invasion" in the shops, the streets, the offices, the war plants, the trains. Huge crowds gathered round radios. Long lines filed at Red Cross offices to offer blood.

PEOPLE READY

The people were ready to do anything to back their boys, and all the boys who are in Europe for the kill.

A Daily Worker reporter found the people happy but serious in the knowledge that the greatest sacrifices were expected of them. They were ready.

Eugene Hicks, 221 Beach 94th, Rockaway, said: "I got the news when I got up at seven o'clock this morning for work. Even though I was expecting the invasion it came as a surprise to me and my family. I hope it'll mean the war will end soon and that tyranny will end with it."

Hicks who is a clerk said that the first thing he did was to go to Catholic mass at the St. Rose of Lima Church where Father John F. Stack offered prayer for the success of the landing. "We've got to pray but we've also got to work harder than ever," Hicks said.

Thomas Mazzilli, 208 W. 21 St., said: "This is a great day for everybody and especially my people, the Italians. Within 24 hours we hear of the liberation of Rome and then the drive to liberate all of Axis-dominated Europe." Mazzilli is a master barber.

Harry Laufer, 941 Faile St., said: "I have a son in the army and a nephew on the Italian front. I think this is the greatest news any of us has ever heard. We've been waiting for it for a long time and now we want to get it over with as quickly as possible. I have two brothers and three sisters under Hitler's heel in Europe."

William F. Lewis, postman, who covers the West 18th St. area said that throughout the morning he had delivered mail to scores of offices and business establishments and that he had never seen such reaction from the public over any issue as the news of the invasion.

"However," he said, "There is a feeling of tenseness in the air. The people I talked to are not worried, they are confident we are going to win but they seemed like fighters in a ring waiting for their opponent to make a last desperate counter-attack."

Mrs. Serena Jaray, proprietor of a dry-cleaning store, 510 7th Ave., said: "Most of my customers who came in this morning have been very solemn. I know how they feel because I have a son in the army myself. But this thing has to be done and we're going to do it at all costs."

H. A. Klans, 108 E. 7th St., a waiter said: "I've been walking around in a happy daze since the

news flashed over the radio. We all know there's some terrific fighting ahead but Allied unity and Allied strength will win in the end. Huge crowds gathered round radios. Long lines filed at Red Cross offices to offer blood.

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Hicks who is a clerk said that the first thing he did was to go to Catholic mass at the St. Rose of Lima Church where Father John F. Stack offered prayer for the success of the landing. "We've got to pray but we've also got to work harder than ever," Hicks said.

Thomas Mazzilli, 208 W. 21 St., said: "This is a great day for everybody and especially my people, the Italians. Within 24 hours we hear of the liberation of Rome and then the drive to liberate all of Axis-dominated Europe." Mazzilli is a master barber.

Harry Laufer, 941 Faile St., said: "I have a son in the army and a nephew on the Italian front. I think this is the greatest news any of us has ever heard. We've been waiting for it for a long time and now we want to get it over with as quickly as possible. I have two brothers and three sisters under Hitler's heel in Europe."

William F. Lewis, postman, who covers the West 18th St. area said that throughout the morning he had delivered mail to scores of offices and business establishments and that he had never seen such reaction from the public over any issue as the news of the invasion.

"However," he said, "There is a feeling of tenseness in the air. The people I talked to are not worried, they are confident we are going to win but they seemed like fighters in a ring waiting for their opponent to make a last desperate counter-attack."

Mrs. Serena Jaray, proprietor of a dry-cleaning store, 510 7th Ave., said: "Most of my customers who came in this morning have been very solemn. I know how they feel because I have a son in the army myself. But this thing has to be done and we're going to do it at all costs."

H. A. Klans, 108 E. 7th St., a waiter said: "I've been walking around in a happy daze since the

news flashed over the radio. We all know there's some terrific fighting ahead but Allied unity and Allied strength will win in the end. Huge crowds gathered round radios. Long lines filed at Red Cross offices to offer blood.

PEOPLE READY

The people were ready to do anything to back their boys, and all the boys who are in Europe for the kill.

Seditionist Counsel Brazenly Flaunt Clients' Anti-Semitism

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—D-Day found Gerald P. Winrod's senior counsel in the Nazi plot trial contending that anti-Semitic propaganda did not affect the morale of the armed forces.

"By what logic," asked E. Hilton Jackson, the attorney, "can it be said that anti-Semitism and anti-Communism have anything to do with the armed forces' morale?"

Jackson was objecting to the introduction of an issue of a Bund

newspaper, attacking Communists and Jews.

D-DAY WAS A FIELD DAY FOR OTHER ANTI-SEMITES

Albert Dilling, attorney for Elizabeth Dilling, said an anti-Semitic cartoon in Julius Streicher's Der Stuermer, was irrelevant. The cartoon, which defendants are alleged to have circulated, carried the caption: "A Jew and a Louse Are Like a Pest in the House."

Mrs. Dilling didn't use those words, cried her late husband, who seems an anti-Semitic as she.

"Mrs. Dilling," he said, "merely attacked the well-organized, highly financed campaign of organized Jewry to subvert the American republics."

"Anti-Semitism is not sedition," shouted Maximilian St. George, Joe McWilliams' attorney.

"We certainly are not in favor

of Marxism and liberalism," he added, in commenting on an anti-Marx-

ian, anti-liberal Nazi document introduced by the Government.

Lawrence Dennis, author of The Coming American Fascism, argued that "the right to talk anti-Semitism is guaranteed by the Constitution."

This fascist interpretation of the first amendment has been used by many defendants since their indictment.

Britons Line Up For Blood Donations

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—A few hours after the Allied invasion was announced, long queues of blood donors appeared outside transfusion depots in cities throughout England.

Donors presented themselves in accordance with a pre-arranged plan to begin supplying a stipulated number of bottles of blood for the invasion forces in addition to their "normal" supply.

Daily Worker Events

The Film Department of the Daily Worker presents
THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMERICAN NATION

in FILMS with COMMENTATORS

TONIGHT at 8:30

Film: HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME

with Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott

Commentator: Louis Budenz

Managing Editor, Daily Worker

FILM

COMMENTATOR

June 14: ONE THIRD OF A NATION JOHN STUART

June 21: WAKE ISLAND JOSEPH STAROBIN

Chairman: DAVID PLATT, Film Editor, Daily Worker

At TOM MOONEY HALL 13 Astor Place, New York

Single Admission 75c including tax

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Buy War Bonds
For Victory

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On action for the Daily and The Worker are \$10 per box (8 words to a line)-3 line minimum.

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Coming

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY, Madison Square Garden, Monday, June 26. Program "New World A-Coming." Noted speakers: Ellington, Prince, others. Tickets, \$1.00-300 Lower Ave.; Bookstores.

CPA to Eisenhower: 'We Are With You'

The Communist Political Association at its recent convention in New York City sent the following greeting to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Invasion Forces:

THE hour of decision is here. Upon you, the Supreme Commander of the Allied Invasion Forces in Western Europe, rests the heavy responsibility of leading to victory the valiant armies of America and Britain, which, together with the great Red Army of our Soviet Ally, face history's greatest test which will decide in battle the destiny of our nation and of the world.

Together with the whole American people, we, like the soldiers under your direct command, take our battle stations. Our every thought is for you and your men, our every effort directed toward hastening decisive victory.

We will not waver nor turn back. We will help reinforce the unity of the home front around our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, in maximum service to the battlefield. We will help solidify the fighting alliance of our country and its allies to win the war and secure the peace.

However long and hard the road, however dear the price of complete victory, we are with you until the fascist enemy is routed and destroyed.

Donate More Blood, Purchase More Bonds Than Ever Before

Every American's heart and thoughts are across the seas. We watch breathlessly the gray coast of France and scan every bulletin about the battle our boys are waging.

We want to do all for them. We want to help them with every means at our command. We can do much. Here at home we can consecrate our patriotism by standing solidly behind our courageous Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States.

In blood donations and in the buying of bonds, we can do more now than we have ever done before. The Daily Worker asks you, its readers, to redouble your donations in this hour of crisis.

Millions of quarts of blood will now be needed. Millions of dollars are required to forge the final bolts of victory. The Fifth War Loan—the Victory Loan drive—starts Monday; you needn't wait till then.

THE EDITORS.

Frenchmen in Algiers Streets Greet News With Tears of Joy

ALGIERS, June 6 (UP).—Hysterical joy greeted the news here of the invasion. French men and women embraced each other on the street in front of the Alletti Hotel as the first news of the landings crackled over the early morning radio programs. Tears of joy rolled down their cheeks as Frenchmen throughout the city clustered around their radios to hear Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's message to the people of France.

Every radio in French North Africa and Corsica was tuned in on the British Broadcasting company

for news of further landings. Now France's severest trial begins. Under German martial law regulations recently announced, any person in Vichy France leaving his home will be shot on sight unless wearing a big, white laissez passer (pass permit) hung on his chest and back.

Women will be allowed outside their homes once every 24 hours to collect food sufficient for one meal per day per person from designated restaurants.

Paris was reported to have enough food for only 30 days, with enough condensed milk for only eight days.

Crowds Line Up As Blood Donors

By LOLA PAINE

Factory workers leaving the night shifts, stenographers, business men, housewives and hundreds of other New Yorkers crowded the entrances of Red Cross blood donor stations yesterday morning long before the doors opened.

News of the invasion was written all over their faces. They didn't have to say a word, a spokesman for the Brooklyn Red Cross told the Daily Worker. They were just there, waiting and ready, like the great crowds thronging the London stations when the big news flashed through.

Many of them forgot to comply with the four-hour, non-eating regulations and had to make later appointments. Others couldn't be taken because previous appointments had to be taken this morning.

of them realized that the need for more blood plasma is greater now than ever before.

Ringing telephones and appointments are now the order of the day, Red Cross officials in Manhattan's office, 37 St. and Fifth Ave., said. The telephone is MU 5-6400. Appointment can be made at the Brooklyn blood station, 57 Willoughby St., by calling TR 5-8040. Communities within 75 miles of New York City can call the Manhattan number for mobile units.

But above and beyond everything, Red Cross workers stressed, is the need for plasma from now on. Sure, the stations are filled to capacity today and tomorrow. But American boys will be needing blood every day until the war is won.

FDR Leads Nation in Prayer 'For Success of Our Arms'

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—Following is President Roosevelt's prayer for success of our arms in their task—a prayer in which he asks all to join when he utters it by radio at 10 p.m. EWT tonight:

My Fellow Americans:

In this poignant hour, I ask you to join me in prayer:

Almighty God: Our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our Republic, our religion, and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity.

Lead them straight and true; give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness to their faith.

They will need Thy blessings. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces. Success may not come with rushing speed, but we shall return again and again; and we know that by Thy Grace, and by the righteousness of our cause, our sons will triumph.

They will be sore tried, by night and by day, without rest—till the victory is won. The darkness will be rent by noise and flame. Men's souls will be shaken with the vicissitudes of war.

These are men lately drawn from the ways of peace. They fight not for the lust of conquest. They fight to end conquest. They fight to liberate. They fight to let justice arise, and tolerance and good will among all Thy people. They yearn but for the end of battle, for their return to the haven of home.

Some will never return. Embrace them, Father, and receive them, Thy heroic servants, into Thy Kingdom.

And for us at home—fathers, mothers, children, wives, sisters and brothers of brave men overseas—whose thoughts and prayers are ever with them—help us, Almighty God, to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in Thee in this our of great sacrifice.

Many people have urged that I call the nation into a single day of

special prayer. But because the road is long and the desire is great, I ask that our people devote themselves in continuance of prayer. As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips, invoking Thy help to our efforts.

Give us strength, too—strength in our daily tasks, to redouble the contributions we make in the physical and material support of our armed forces.

And let our hearts be stout, to wait out the long travail, to bear sorrows that may come, to impart our courage unto our sons wheresoever they may be.

And, O Lord, give us faith. Give us faith in Thee; faith in our sons;

faith in each other; faith in our united crusade. Let not the keenness of our spirit ever be dulled. Let not the impacts of temporary events, of temporal matters of but fleeting moment—let not these deter us in our unconquerable purpose.

With Thy blessings, we shall prevail over the unholy forces of our enemy. Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogancies. Lead us to the saving of our country, with our sister nations into a world unity that will spell a sure peace—a peace invulnerable to the scheming of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil.

Thy will be done, Almighty God.

Gil Green Urges All-Out Unity

An appeal for unity behind our Commander-in-Chief was issued yesterday by Gilbert Green, on behalf of the New York State Communist organization yesterday.

The appeal follows:

"We give a sacred pledge to our Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and to our gallant fighting men, that we shall do everything in our power to back the attack and to hasten the day of the United Nations victory.



"We call upon our members, our friends, and upon all the people of the great state of New York, to meet the trying days ahead as a solid phalanx dedicated to a single cause.

"We call upon all patriotic Americans to put aside differences and to unite behind their Commander-in-Chief.

"We urge all workers to guarantee

the uninterrupted and increased production for the war fronts and to put an end to all wartime strikes.

"We call upon all our members to give a practical demonstration of support to the fighting front by giving at least one more pint of their blood for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

"We urge everyone to subscribe the 5th War Loan Drive and to do everything else that is necessary to strengthen our war effort.

"We warn against new attempts of the enemy to confuse and divide us. Do not listen to rumors! Scotch all negotiated peace talk! Expose and stop lies and slanders directed against our fighting Allies! Brand those who create racial or religious strife as the traitors that they are! Practice unity!"

DeGaulle in London Talks With Churchill

LONDON, June 6.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle reached England in time to see the opening blow struck for France's liberation. He has already conferred with Prime Minister Churchill on the status of the new Provisional Government of the Republic of France, it was revealed today.

Radio Concerts

Moments in Music, Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; Igor Gorin, baritone; and George Sebastian, conductor, in works of Franz Schubert.

10:10-10:30 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Musical Extravaganza.

10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette

11:30-12 P.M., WABC—Invitation to Music, by the Symphony Orchestra, Nicolai Beresovsky conducting

12 P.M.-1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour

WJZ—Connie Boswell Show

WABC—I Love a Mystery

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

7:15-WEAF—News—Robert St. John

WOR—The Answer Man

WABC—Passing Parade

WMCA—Five-Star Final

7:30-WEAF—Roth Orchestra

WOR—Can You Top This?

WJZ—The Lone Ranger

WABC—Easy Aces

7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News

WMCA—So the Story Goes

8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North

WOR—Cecil Brown, News

WJZ—News Comments

WABC—Allan Jones, Tenor

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

8:15-WOR—The Smoothies, Songs

WJZ—Lure and Abner

8:30-WEAF—Music Quiz

* WOR—Cugat Orchestra

WJZ—My Best Girls

WABC—Dr. Christian

8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Eddie Cantor, Comedy

WOR—Gabrielle Heatter, News

WJZ—Joseph Dunninger

WABC—Frank Sinatra, Songs

WQXR—News; Memory Game

9:15-WOR—Return of Nick Carter

9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney

WOR—The First Nighter

WABC—Jack Carson Show

WQXR—Musical Cavalcade

9:45-WMCA—My Story

9:55-WJZ—Short Story

WQXR—News; Concert Music

10:00-WEAF—Kysar Orchestra—Solos

WOR—Royal Gunnison, News

WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing

WABC—Great Musical Moments

10:15-WOR—Paul Schubert, News

WJZ—Top of the Evening

10:30-WOR—Symphonette, Music

WABC—Soldiers with Wings

WABC—Report to the Nation

10:45-WMCA—Bing Crosby Records

11:00-WEAF, WOR—News, Music

WJZ, WABC—News, Music

11:30-WEAF—Arthur Hopkins Presents

WABC—Invitation to Music

12:00-WABC—News, Music

WJZ, WMCA—News, Music

Film Front

By David Platt

I have received many telephone calls and letters in response to the column that I had a few days ago on the use of 16mm movies by labor and other win-the-war groups.

A machinists' local in New York wanted me to suggest an hour program for a quarterly membership meeting in July.

An experienced movie cameraman called up to offer his services to the trade union movement. A film distributor wanted to know how he could be of help. The feeling seems to be unanimous that the motion picture can be a powerful asset in the classroom and at union and club meetings.

"Doggone, Dave," writes a member of the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 100, UOPWA, CIO, "your column took the very words out of my mouth! For a long time, I've been muddling and brooding over the crying need for a CIO film bureau. The thing sort of came to a head with me after seeing the Royal Arch Gunnison interview with Philip Murray at the Embassy Newsreel Theatre and learning it wouldn't receive general distribution. Soon after that, I had occasion to contact the Film Division of the International Workers Order and I told them about it. They got in touch with the Embassy people with the result that the IWO as you've probably been informed by now has had the interview put on 16mm and will supply it to unions, organizations, etc."

"I think that one of the main reasons most unions don't show more films is because they do not have projection equipment. Some unions don't want to go to the trouble of hiring it. Some can't afford it. Rental fees for 16mm machines usually run to something like \$15 including the operator and some union budgets can't manage this. It's a very important point to consider."

LABOR'S OWN FILMS

"As for the CIO making its own pictures — it's a terrific idea of course and certainly something to be taken into consideration by the Political Action Committee. It really doesn't cost much. About three years ago, the then independent Screen Readers Guild of New York, now a chapter of SOPEG, shot a 16mm movie on the trials and tribulations of piecework reads. We did some of it indoors, using a camera and lights owned by one of our members and some in Central Park. It took us four Saturdays. It was a silent film but no titles were

**Reader Opinion on
Films for Unions**

necessary. It ran about twenty minutes. It cost \$34. We wrote, filmed, directed, acted and cut it ourselves, did everything in fact except photograph the main title, credits and foreword. It got a good notice in Variety, too.

"All the above is merely to say that I agree with you 1000 percent and that I'd like to help in any way I can. I think there are plenty of others too, in this industry who have the ability and interest to help."

(Since my column on labor films appeared I have learned that the Political Action Committee of the CIO has begun work on a series of short films dealing with labor's role in the war, the election campaign, etc. Karen Morley, who left the screen to work for the CIO, is in charge of this work. These employed in the industry who want to help might communicate with her. — D.P.)

FILMS AT MEETINGS

And now we would like to turn the floor over to Sol Shapiro who has an interesting story to tell about his experience with films at meetings:

"You surely hit the nail on the head in hammering away at the idea that all trade union and progressive organizations are missing a 'good thing' in not using movies extensively. We recently conducted some interesting experiments with films at the Urea Center Club of our Communist Political Association.

"Last month we were scheduled to have a regular Tuesday night club meeting. It was to be a continuation of a previous discussion around our new constitution and the changes in our organization. It was not a very successful meeting. Members strolled in late. There was little discussion from the floor.

"We decided to show movies at the second meeting. We showed a movie of the fighting on the eastern front; another on the Teheran conference; a third on the Battle of Tarawa. All in all the program lasted thirty minutes. Of course the late-comers were very sorry they came late. But the most gratifying result was the discussion that followed the movies. It was one of our very best meetings. Actually seeing Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill together on the screen put new meaning, for many of us, into what happened at Teheran. We will certainly use more films in the future. I, for one, would like to see every progressive meeting start on time with a half-hour of appropriate movies."

MOVIES

Hangover From Prohibition

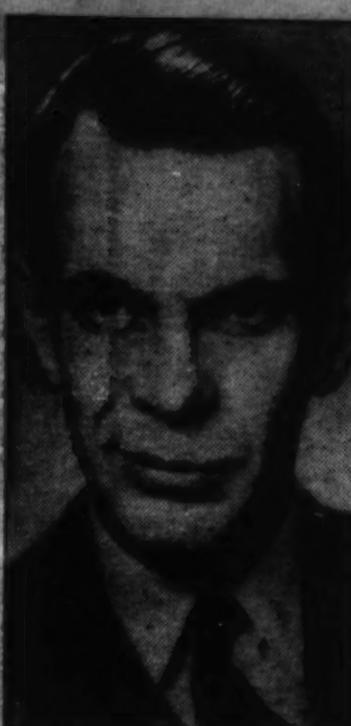
By Frank Antico

Roger Touhy, Gangster comes in like a lion and goes out like a goat. The portrait is based on a true original, circa 1931, and has all the familiar contours of the prohibition movie mobster. There's the

ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER
A 20th Century Fox film directed by Robert Florey. Screenplay by Crane Wilbur and Jerome Cady. With Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Frank Jenks, Lois Andrews, Kent Taylor, Anthony Quinn. At the Globe.

managed in traditional fashion, employing strong manly dialogue and the contracting-eye technique of acting. It's as exciting as loud noise and swift action is bound to be.

If that Illinois warden is really all crowded up, maybe he ought to take a couple of steps to correct some dangerous psychological errors in Roger Touhy, Gangster. First, he ought to inject a little understanding of the social factors that create the Touhy's. And second, since the film used his prison as background, he might have seen to it that Touhy did not gain almost the stature of a hero in engineering the break from jail.



RAYMOND MASSEY stars in a new CBS series beginning today titled: *The Doctor Fights*, dramatic physicians at war.

Wednesday Calendar

FILM SHOWING

HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME
—story of the early beginnings of the oil industry in America. Sixth of a series of films with commentators on the Rise of the American Nation. Louis Budenz, commentator. Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. 8:30.

Movie Chief Back From England

Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, returning from a three months stay in England, is highly enthusiastic over the accomplishments of our boys over there. He foresees a greater British motion picture industry, with a steady output to these shores. Mr. Skouras' visit was made to afford greater facility of cooperation between 20th Century-Fox and Gaumont British.

CIVIL WAR VET A BLOOD DONOR
Smith Week at the Red Cross Blood Banks brought out 25,000 volunteers who responded to Kate Smith's appeal. This was figured to be about one in every eight Smiths in the country. The songstress started the drive with her fifth pint of blood. Top volunteer probably was 91-year-old Frank M. Smith of Chicago who said: "I knew Lincoln when I was a boy. I did my part in previous wars and would be only too happy to be allowed to do it again."

* THE STAGE

SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE \$1 • \$3

THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION PAUL ROBESON JOSE FERRER — UTA HAGEN OTHELLO WEEKS

EDITH KING — JAMES MONKES SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. — Air Cond. Even 8:30 sharp. Mat. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Shirball) ACOBOWSKY & COLONELI

THE FRANZ WERNER & H. BENHAR COMEDY

LOUIS CALHERN — ANNABELLE KARLWEISS

J. EDWARD BREWER

MARTIN RIECK West 45th St. — Air Cond.

Evens. at 8:30. Mat. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

5th YEAR! "A PERFECT COMEDY"

ATKINSON, Times

LIFE WITH FATHER

BY HOWARD LINDSAY

DOROTHY STICKNEY

EMPIRE THEA. B'way & 40th St. Air-Conditioned

Evens. at 8:30. Mat. WED. and SAT. at 2:30

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE

By Herbert and Dorothy Fields

Staged by HARRIS SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER

WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 40th St. Air-Cond.

Air Cond. Evng. 8:30. Mat. WED. and SAT. at 2:30

"A 2-ACT THUNDERBOLT" — Walter Windell

LILLIAN HELLMAN's New Play

CORNELIA GRIS BENNIE DUDLEY

SKINNER - KING - DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND

Eve. 8:30, \$1.25 to \$4.25. Mat. Wed. 8:45, \$1.25 to

FULTON THEA. 45th St. W. of B'way. G. 6-6300

AIR-CONDITIONED

IRVING PLACE

14th St. near Union Square

UKRAINE IN FLAMES

Play MARSH.

"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"

LAST TIMES TODAY —

"3 Russian Girls"

ANNA ★ ALEXANDER GRANACH

STORY (Star of Soviet Film "Spartak")

Atmos. The City. Tenth Street. Hitler

"HEROIC STALINGRAD"

7th St. 45th St. 46th St. 47th St.

AIR-CONDITIONED

CITY

14th St. 45th St. 46th St.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Theatre of All Nations

New York, Wednesday, June 7, 1944 Page 15

Theatre of All Nations

Believing that the plight of the countless refugees fleeing Nazi terror is one which should concern all Americans, The Theatre of All Nations forthcoming program at Town Hall on Saturday evening, June 10, would be dedicated to the proposal that free ports of entry be opened to absorb these innocent victims.

Many outstanding figures in American life have lent their names as sponsors. Among them are Eddie Cantor, Johannes Steel, Bruno Walter, Quincy Howe, Samuel Dickstein, Sigrid Undset, Aaron Copland, Van Wyck Brooks and Arthur Klein.

In their program, entitled Free Ports, the Theater of All Nations

will feature Oscar Kariwitz, star of Jacobowsky and the Colonel, Canada Lee, Sam Jaffe, Zlatko Balokovic, Alexander Kipnis, Ray Ley, Martial Singer, Regina Resnik and John La Touche.

Mr. Balokovic, Yugoslavian violinist and chairman of the All-Slav Congress of Greater New York, will perform several Yugoslavian partisan numbers, and Mr. Singer, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing several songs of the French underground.

Movie Star Joins W.I.V.E.S.

As a result of a letter from a soldier on combat duty overseas, Ginger Rogers has joined the W.I.V.E.S., an organization of wives of service men who have pooled their resources for companionship, morale and participation in patriotic activities.

Ginger has qualified for membership as the wife of John Calvin Briggs, now serving with the U. S. Marines in the South Pacific.

Ginger's latest RKO Radio starring picture, *Tender Comrade*, was recently seen by a soldier overseas. Similarity of the theme of the picture to the origin of the W.I.V.E.S. so impressed him that he mentioned it in a letter to his wife.

She discussed it with her fellow members in the organization who requested their president, Mrs. Naomi Nash, to invite Ginger to join. Ginger promptly accepted the invitation.

The W.I.V.E.S. was organized a year ago when four lonely soldiers' wives met and decided to share an apartment in Brooklyn, New York. Within a few months this nucleus grew into an organization which in New York State alone numbers 300 members. An executive board coordinates all activities of the various chapters. There is a common treasury and a monthly newspaper called *Mrs. Yank*.

Members of the group have set a quota of \$250,000 worth of war bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive, thereby doubling its quota for the last drive.

As a War Wife, Ginger is extremely active in selling bonds and entertaining service men in camps and hospitals.

Donna Lee Signed

Donna Lee, 16-year-old singer, has been signed to a long-term RKO Radio contract. She is considered one of the finest lyric sopranos developed in recent years in this country.

MOTION PICTURES

THE EVE OF ST. MARK

BARRY WOOD • EDDIE GARR
BERRY BROTHERS • RADIO ACES
Extra Adapted Story
MIA SLAVENSKA
OTHER ACTS

3 WEEKS ONLY!
A NEW HIGH IN ENTERTAINMENT!
THE SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST
MUSICAL ROMANCE!

They MET in MOSCOW

On Stage! STANLEY BROOKLYN

Captivating Comedy! Enchanting Music!
ARTKING Presents 2d BIG WEEK

TOXIC TO HEAVEN

7th Ave. bet. 52 & 53 Sts.
AIR CONDITIONED

VICTORIA

Broadway at 44th Street
CONT. FROM 10 A.M.

CENTURY'S TRIANGLE - PARKSIDE

Kingsbridge, 12th St. LAST DAY

DOROTHY THOMPSON:
"Everyone is still asking what we are fighting about. This film is the answer."

NO GREATER LOVE

Second Feature —
"CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"

RUGBY

Utica and Church Aves.

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER

Irene DUNNE — Alan MARSHAL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Radio Stage Show — Symphony Orchestra
Picture at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30
1st Matinee Seats Reserved — Circle 6-6000

— 2nd BIG WEEK —

Goyescas

IMPERIAL ARGENTINA 777-2222

IRVING PLACE

14th St. near Union Square

UKRAINE IN FLAMES

Play MARSH.

"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"

LAST TIMES TODAY —

"3 Russian Girls"

ANNA ★ ALEXANDER GRANACH

STORY (Star of Soviet Film "Spartak")

Atmos. The City. Tenth Street. Hitler

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FULTON THEA. 45th St. W. of B'way. G. 6-6300

AIR-CONDITIONED

CITY

14th St. 45th St. 46th St.

AIR-CONDITIONED

THE SEARCHING WIND

Empire THEA. B'way & 40th St. Air-Conditioned

Eve. 8:30, \$1.25 to \$4.25. Mat. Wed. 8:45, \$1.25 to

FULTON THEA. 45th St. W. of B'way. G. 6-6300

AIR-CONDITIONED

SKINNER - KING - DIGGES

WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 40th St. Air-Cond.

Eve. 8:30. Mat. WED. and SAT. at 2:30

LILLIAN HELLMAN's New Play

CORNELIA GRIS BENNIE DUDLEY

IRVING PLACE

14th St. near Union Square

THE SEARCHING WIND

Empire THEA. B'way & 40th St. Air-Conditioned

Eve. 8:30, \$1.25 to \$4.25. Mat. Wed. 8:45, \$1.25 to

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THE SEARCHING WIND

Empire THEA

LOW DOWN

Yanks Have to Win Hard Way These Days

Nat Low

After suffering through their most disastrous road trip in many years the Yankees came east yesterday only a game and a half out of first place and still strong enough to regain their spot on top with a brief spurt against the Red Sox whom they start a series with today.

That American League race is still the hottest thing the majors have seen in some time. Only 5½ games separate the first place Browns from the cellar Senators and there is no guarantee that a week or two from now the Senators won't be in first and the Browns in the cellar.

Last Thursday, for instance, the Senators were in third place and the Detroit Tigers were in the basement. After five days of play the standings show that the Tigers are in third while the Senators are in the cellar.

Which is the way things have been going in the league.

When all is said and done, however, I think our Art Rider had the right line in his piece yesterday about the Yankees still being the power of the league and the team to beat despite their disastrous trip. While they weren't exactly balls of fire, the Yankees were, nevertheless, able to stay very close to the top during their slump so it figures that they will be able to regain the lead when they get back to normal.

It should be very interesting to see how the new Yanks react to the challenge of the entire league. In years previous the Yanks held a great psychological edge over their foes. They could count on the mere names of DiMaggio, Dickey, Gordon, Keller, et al, to strike fear into the hearts of the opposition.

But this is another year and these Yanks don't figure to strike fear into anybody's heart. So from here on in they'll have to win the hard way—by fighting on equal terms with **EVERY** team in the circuit and it should be, above all, the final test of the extent of Joe McCarthy's managerial genius.

Cards Still Supreme

Over in the National League the St. Louis Cardinals are slowly pulling away from the field despite a none-too-successful eastern trip. They boast of a 4 game lead over the second place Pirates and a 4½ game lead over the third place Reds. After that there's no competition.

Some observers are beginning to see slight manifestations of cockiness among the Cardinals and while this may not be serious yet, it may cause Billy Southworth some heartaches. For that's about the only way the Cards can possibly lose this flag—by kicking it away by overconfidence.

The Dodgers and Giants perked up slightly on this home stand even though they wound up with defeats at the hands of the Cubs and the Pirates. The Ottos should fall off from their fourth place perch because they don't figure to hit many homers outside of the Polo Grounds.

The Dodgers, while not exactly a menace to the Cardinals, should come along because Rube Melton is finally pitching the kind of ball originally expected of him when he was purchased from the Phillies two years ago. Wyatt is still N.G. but Dixie Walker and Augie Galan are continuing to hit and the offensive still counts a lot in the old game.

7th Inning Stretch

THE JOY OF MR. O.

By Dave Farrell

To a ball player who has been traded there is no joy like beating the team that unloaded him. If he can't do precisely that he gets his next greatest thrill out of watching his ex-teammates drop a game or so that he might have saved for them.

So if these mornings Freddie Ostermueller chuckles at what happened to the Dodgers on Sunday, who can blame him? For Mr. O. has pretty good reason to feel no sympathy for at least two of the Brooklyn ball club to wit, the Messrs. Rickey and Durocher. On Sunday for eight and one-third innings Old Fritz stood the Giants on their ears and had a shut out coming up. That he didn't finish is not too important. He got a win for Uncle Franz the Frisch and the Pirates.

On that very day Durocher and/or Rickey treated the Neighbors to a passing parade of pitchers who simply refused to throw baseballs past bats of the last place Cubs. Surely there is scant joy in getting only a tie of a Sunday double-header before all those nice people.

Freddie has every right to be sore at the Brooklyn management. He had done a long hitch in the majors. He had a month to go before becoming a ten year man. This would mean that he could not be sold down the river without his okay. He'd have to be given his unconditional release. Which meant that he could make a deal for himself. In his case it might have meant a decent sized check (all checks are good) for selling himself.

But Rickey and/or Durocher disregarding Ostie's nine-year eleven-month tenure, decided they

wanted him and Lohrman to figure in a deal for outfielder Goodie Rosen, whom they need like a hole in the head. So they exercised the big-business prerogative. They got all the other clubs to waive on Ostermueller in what seems suspiciously like—well let's not use the word "collusion."

But Brother O. simply refused to play lahtke. He just wouldn't flatten out and wait for the sour cream to be smeared all over him. He'd been in baseball too long. So he hollered cop. He knew his rights—and lefts. And a lot about infighting. He either took or threatened to take his case to Judge Landis, the white-haired father confessor of baseball.

When Low (Nat) and behold, there was a new deal somewhere. They called it a misdeal. They reshuffled the deck, particularly when Lohrman said also he wouldn't play for any minor league team. Once again waivers were asked on Ostermueller. This time three clubs claimed him for the standard price of \$7,500.

Anyway Frisch got the player and used him Sunday. Ostie chalked up a win. The Dodgers lost a 6-5 game to the Cubs and then staggered through to an 8-8 tie.

So if the ex-Dodger is still snickering this morning it's not for the likes of me or you either, little pal, to blame him.

Ah, Durocher! Or is it Ah Rickey? Or maybe it's just plain ah nuts!

Galan, Dixie Hitting But Pitching Off

Augie Galan, who still manages to bat in the most important runs of a ball game, is currently riding on the crest of the 17-game hitting streak and together with the continued slugging of Dixie Walker, the Dodgers seem to be in a strong position to overtake the Giants and the Braves and climb into fourth place.

At the moment the Giants and Braves are fourth and fifth respectively, only half a game ahead of the Dodgers.

The Brooklyns, incidentally, will be using their new first baseman, Jack Bolling, against right hand hurlers for the next few weeks until Howie Schultz snaps out of his slump. Bolling broke into the lineup against the Cubs in the second game of the Sunday doubleheader. A lefthanded hitter, Bolling made good with a bang, hitting a double and three singles and knocking in four tallies.

Dixie Walker still shows no sign of slowing up. He fashioned four singles and a double against the Cub on Sunday to boost his batting mark from .419 to .427.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
St. Louis	27 30 .974	Boston	21 23 .477
New York	21 18 .566	Philadelphia	20 22 .476
Detroit	24 22 .532	Cleveland	21 26 .467
Chicago	20 21 .488	Washington	20 24 .455
Games Today			
None scheduled.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
St. Louis	29 14 .674	Boston	21 26 .477
Pittsburgh	23 16 .590	Brooklyn	19 23 .483
Cincinnati	24 18 .571	Philadelphia	17 22 .426
New York	20 23 .466	Chicago	13 26 .32
Games Today			
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (9:45). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night). Other clubs not scheduled.			

RADIO

WMCA—570 Ke.	WFM—1050 Ke.
WEAF—660 Ke.	WNEW—1180 Ke.
WOR—170 Ke.	WLIR—1150 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke.	WOW—1200 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke.	WEVD—1230 Ke.
WABC—880 Ke.	WBRY—1480 Ke.
WINS—1000 Ke.	WQXR—1500 Ke.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00 WEAF—Road to Life	WOR—News; Talks; Music
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman	WABC—Honey moon
WABO—Honeymoon Inn	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Talk—Alfred Dettinger	WQXR—Talk—Alma Dettinger
11:15 WEAF—Vic and Sade	WABC—Second Husband
11:30 WEAF—Brave Tomorrow	WABC—Big Sister
WOR—Fayez Fitzgerald—Talk	11:30 WEAF—News; Farm-Home Hour
WJZ—News; Baby Institute	WOR—Talk—John Carroll
WABC—Bright Horizon	WQXR—Concert Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WQXR—Concert Music	WOR—Tobe's Topics
11:45 WEAF—Aunt Jenny's Stories	WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55 WEAF—Luncheon Music	WQXR—News; Luncheon Music

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00 WEAF—News; Recorded Music	WOR—Sports; Stan Lomax
WOR—Boots Carter, News	WJZ—Henry J. Taylor—News
WJZ—Talk—Dr. Leslie B. Moss	WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WABC—News; John Smith, Chat	6:15 WEAF—Serenade to America
WABC—Musical Appetizer	WOR—Imogen Carpenter, Songs
WABC—Correspondents Abroad	WJZ—How Harrigan
WABC—Big Sister	WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
12:15 WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour	6:30 WOR—News—Frank Singiser
12:30 WEAF—Coast Guard Show	WJZ—Who's War Is This?
WOR—News; Julie Box	WABC—Jerry Sullivan, Songs
WABC—Helen Trent	6:45 WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
12:45 WABC—Our Gal Sunday	6:45 WEAF—Lowell Thomas
1:00 WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs	WJZ—Henry J. Taylor—News
WJZ—H. R. Baumgarte, News	WABC—The World Today—News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	6:55 WEAF—Joseph C. Harsch, News
1:15 WJZ—Women's Exchange Show	7:00 WEAF—Waring Orchestra
WABC—Mrs. Perkins	WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
1:30 WOR—Lopez Orchestra	WJZ—Let Yourself Go
1:45 WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	WABC—I Love a Mystery
WOR—American Woman's Jury	7:15 WEAF—News; Robert St. John
WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs	WOR—Recorded Music
WABC—The Goldbergs	7:30 WEAF—Passing Parade

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News; Walter Kiernan	WABC—Portia Faces Life
WABC—Portia Faces Life	2:15 WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef	WABC—Joyce Jordan
WABC—Joyce Jordan	2:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz	WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—Ed East and Polly	WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason	3:00 WEAF—A Woman of America
WABC—Mary Martin	WOR—The Black Castle
WOR—Success Stories	WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time	WABC—News—Bob Trout
WABC—News—Bob Trout	3:15 WEAF—Pepper Young
3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young	WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WOR—Appointment with Life	WJZ—Appointment with Life
WABC—Talk—A. A. Berle, Jr.	WABC—Duffy's Tavern
3:45 WEAF—Right to Happiness	WABC—Judy Canova, Comedy
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs	3:55 WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00 WEAF—A Year of Decision—Rep.	Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News	WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy	WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy

For the Red Cross

Soccer Makes Polo Grounds Debut Tonite

By PHIL GORDON

The game that experts predict will become a major American sport after our boys come home from the war will come into the Polo Grounds tonight for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Literary Lookout

The War Has Deepened Reader Interest in Good Literature

By Samuel Putnam

We have heard a good deal the past two or three years about the effect, good or bad, which the war is having or is likely to have on literature. When we say "literature," however, we usually think of the creative, the productive end. But what about the other side of the picture?

What about the reader, and reader-interest in literature? Is the war interfering with the public's reading habits? Are the American people, on the whole, reading more or reading less than they did in peace time?

Well, I do not happen to have the figures — I should be interested in seeing them—but it is my hunch, no more than a hunch, that in proportion to its size the civilian public is probably now reading, and buying as well, more books than it did before the war started, due to the tremendous interest in events which are of life and death moment to the future of our country and of the world. Else, why should the publishers be putting out so many volumes of reportage and discussion? Certainly, they are not in business for their health, now or any other time.

Not only this, however: from my own personal contacts and from the letters which I receive from readers of this column, I am led to believe that the great world struggle for freedom and democracy in which we are engaged is in many instances deepening and sharpening our interest in and appreciation of the best that literature has to offer. Two recent letters, especially, from soldiers' wives, serve to bring this out for me.

"When my husband," writes B. S., "left for the armed forces, he asked me for a special favor: to send him your columns as often as possible. You might be interested in knowing that you interested him so in literature that he is now taking a course (while in basic training) with a university—a course in literature."

(That, by the way, is just about the most flattering "fan letter" we've ever received!) And here is another.

"Since my husband went into the army last September," writes Mrs. K., "one of our most enjoyable activities via mail has been the reading

of current and classic books, comparing notes and criticism."

The writer then goes on to tell me that they are at present reading and discussing Knut Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil" in an effort to see if they can find the seeds of a later fascism in that book. Mrs. K. asks my opinion on the subject, but that is a topic for another day.

The point is: here are two army couples—and I could cite a number of others from among my acquaintances — obviously progressive-minded and keenly aware of the world they are living in, who, under the stress of war and wartime separation, find that their mutual interest in literature and what we sometimes tritely call "the finer things of life" has become an actual, tangible and meaningful bond of union.

HOME FRONT READING

On the purely home front, too, on the production front, I have good reason to believe, from what my trade union friends and correspondents tell me, that interest in books and reading is on the increase. Workers who have never read before are reading now; and in certain cases where the union educational leadership has lagged behind, the rank-and-file are making their cultural wants felt.

Not only that; but those who had already formed the habit of reading and study are going at it with new seriousness these days. Their letters tell me that they want to make their study and their reading count as never before; and in order to do this, they want to know the best and latest methods of increasing their speed and efficiency.

This was evidenced recently by all the communications I received when I wrote a column on my own system of annotating the books and articles that I read and the manner in which I file my notes and reading material. I was agreeably surprised by the number of inquiries that came from trade union sources, and I shall do my best to answer some of these queries in future columns.

Meanwhile, I should say that the war is helping, not hindering, literature on the reader's side. It is for the writers to do their part.

MOVIES

'St. Mark'—Timely War Film

By Eugene Gordon

The test-value of a film story about the war is whether or not it helps or hinders our struggle against the fascists. All other considerations are subordinate. Apply that test to The Eve of St. Mark and the answer is positive.

This film about a group of citizen-soldiers shortly after Pearl Harbor poses the old question, To be or not to be? The question is posed by circumstances over which which the men have no control; the answer lies in their collective hands. The question, specifically, is whether to retreat from this South Pacific Island, giving the Japanese fascists an additional foothold against us, or to strive to hold it ourselves, though to do so means death for most or all the defenders.

The central character is a farm boy, played by William Eythe, who, leaving everything he holds personally worth fighting for, has to meet several times—and to answer just as often—the challenge of whether this suffering and dying do, indeed, compensate for the things left behind. The answers, though tediously and circumlocutiously arrived at, are soundly correct.

FILM HAS DEFECTS

The picture has some splendid characterizations in the farm boy, the youngster from Brooklyn, the Southern aristocrat who quotes poetry even in the face of death, the

War Films for Bond Rallies

With the invasion the theme of the Fifth War Loan, the Treasury Dept. through the OWI, has issued three short non-theatrical combat films, each closing with a talk by General Eisenhower, for showing to trade unions, war plants and community groups of all types. The Treasury's program, calling for the exhibition of a combat film at every war bond rally is one of the most extensive efforts to be made in the film field by a government agency.

In a letter to all distributors War Finance Director Ted Gamble said, "the 16mm non-theatrical distributors can make one of the most valuable contributions . . . by mobilizing every 16mm projector in the country." In a parallel letter addressed "To all projector owners in America," he said, "you know that there are few tools more effective for convincing and moving any gathering than the motion picture . . . use your projector wherever you can: in shop, plant, shipyard, forum, library, union hall, lodge, luncheon club—anywhere people can be assembled to see and hear this message."

The films in this program exclusive Army Productions obtained from the War Department and available from sub-distributors all over the country are:

1. Report from the Beachhead (10 minutes) Fighting at Anzio.
2. What Makes a Battle (14 minutes) Battle of Marshall Islands.
3. Report from the AAF (nine minutes) European Air War and the 5th Air Force at New Guinea.

A voluntary National 5th War Loan Drive Committee of leaders of the 16mm film industry has been formed to direct the use of 16mm film in the drive. The committee is headed by chairman Horace A. Jones of the Victor Projector Co. with Thomas J. Brandon as secretary-treasurer.

For the period of the drive, June 12 through July 8, 16mm sound-film copies of the three special combat films will be available free of charge in the Greater New York area from Brandon Films, Inc., of 1600 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Tuesday Calendar

FILM OPENINGS

They Met in Moscow, new Soviet musical. At the Victoria.

The Story of Dr. Wassell. Paramount film produced and directed by Cecil DeMille. At the Rivoli.

THE STAGE

SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE 1 to 13

THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION

PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER — UTA HAGEN
LAST 4

O T H E L L O
EDITH KING — JAMES MONKS

SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. — Air Cond.

Evens 8:30 sharp. Mat. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp.

THE FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHMAN COMEDY

Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALHERN — ANNABELLA — KARLWEISS

J. EDWARD BREWER

MARTIN BECK Wels 43rd St. — Air Cond.

Evens. at 8:30. Mat. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

(in association with Jack M. Skirball)

ACOBOWSKY and the COLONEI

THE FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHMAN COMEDY

Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LILLIAN GISH — CORNELIA OTIS

DENNIS DUDLEY

SKINNER - KING - DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND

Eves. 8:30. 11:30 to 14:30. Mat. Wed. Sat. 2:30

FULTON Theatre, 40th St. W. of 5th Ave. CL 6-2200

AIR CONDITIONED

"A 3-ACT THUNDERBOLT" — Walter Winchell

LILLIAN HILLMAN'S New Play

CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY

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Late Bulletins

Joy Sweeps USSR Over Allied Blows in West

MOSCOW, June 6 (UP).—Word 1:45 p.m., that the Moscow radio spread through the Soviet Union like a wind-whipped fire today that Anglo-American armies had landed in France, and the people exploded with a spontaneous joy seldom even accorded their own great victories.

The news came as Soviet armies themselves were poised to strike along a 2,000-mile front in fulfillment of the "combined offensive from east, west and south" worked out at Teheran.

Instantly the Soviets voiced a conviction that their western Allies would smash the Germans in record time. The swift capture of Rome convinced people here that the Allied armies will carry a terrific punch into France.

They expressed also a hope that the war will now be ended quickly.

American correspondents were the first to announce the news to the Russians. It was not until later, at

Moscow telephone exchanges were jammed throughout the mid-day hours, with citizens asking their friends for news and passing on what they had heard themselves about the invasion. Russians congratulated their Anglo-American friends.

Radio Moscow's special announcer, Luritan, who usually reads only the orders of the day from Premier Joseph Stalin, intoned the words of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique today.

At the end of the communique, the studio band played Yankee Doodle, as well as the usual Soviet marches and victory music.

Stalin Greets Rome Liberation

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Soviet Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin today sent British Prime Minister Winston Churchill a message of congratulations on the liberation of Rome.

The message read:

"I congratulate you on the great victory of the Allied Anglo-American forces in the taking of Rome."

"This news has been greeted in the Soviet Union with great satisfaction."

Yanks in USSR Bomb Galati

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—American bombers based in the Soviet Union bombed the Danube River port of Galati in Romania today, returning to their bases after the successful attack, Exchange Telegraph reported from the Soviet Union.

WLB Orders Ward to Extend Contract

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—The War Labor Board tonight ordered Montgomery Ward and Co. to extend a union contract for Chicago employees, inviting a repetition of the conflict which led to the recent seizure of the firm's Chicago properties.

Underground Placed on Alert

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—The Allied High Command today placed on the alert—ready for action when needed—an underground army estimated at 8,000,000 European patriots.

A statement broadcast by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered the patriot legions to stand ready for the signal.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle for France, Premier Hubert Pierlot for Belgium, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy for Holland and King Haakon for Norway broadcast similar messages.

Reports from underground leaders said the underground armies awaited the attack signal.

The Supreme Command advised the peoples of northern and western Europe that special leaflets would be dropped, perhaps only one hour before attacks were made. Patriots were ordered to leave towns when such leaflets were dropped and go into the country. Residents within 22 miles of the coast were told to leave this area.

Rooney Wins, Cantwell Loses in By-Elections

John J. Rooney, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate in the 4th district by-election in Brooklyn, overwhelmed his Republican opponent, William A. Nolan yesterday. The vote was Rooney—4,318; Nolan—1,633. Rooney received 540 of his votes on the ALP line.

In the 11th district, comprising Staten Island and the lower part of Manhattan, the Democratic-ALP candidate, Thomas V. Cantwell, conceded the election to his Republican opponent Elsworth Buck, with most of the votes in at 7:30 last night. Cantwell led Buck in Manhattan, where the ALP had made the issue clear to the voters, but lost in Staten Island, where

there was no campaigning. The Staten Island vote is 75 percent of the total.

The final Manhattan vote was Cantwell—1,587 (D) and 1,135 (ALP); Buck—1,092 (R). Buck was leading by 4,000 on Staten Island, with 60 election districts missing.

Portugal Cuts Out Wolfram to Germany

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—It was disclosed tonight that on the eve of the Allied invasion of France, Portugal agreed to stop all shipments of wolfram to Germany and to shut down all of her wolfram mines immediately.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, June 7, 1944



Draw Rations Before Landing: These U.S. troops draw their supplies that will sustain them until supply lines begin to function on the beach-heads across the Channel, this first invasion picture to reach America shows. The first series of liberation landings took place on a 145-mile front stretching from Cherbourg to Le Havre.

The Veteran Commander IT'S HERE!

THE great day has come at last and from now on hardly anything will be able to stem the ever-increasing flood of Allied offensive action. The timing so far has been magnificent: June 2—the opening of the shuttle-bases in the USSR, June 4—the capture of Rome, June 5—the invasion of France.

So far we know only that our troops have landed in several places and that they were preceded by paratroops (some say three paratroop divisions, which would mean about 12,000 men, the parades being equivalent to only a big regiment of infantry). The Germans say that our tanks have landed, which is entirely probable. Four thousand ships (and thousands of smaller craft) are supporting the invasion. Some 11,000 first-line planes are on hand.

So far it would appear that we are striking for the three big ports in the Channel—Abbeville, Le Havre and Cherbourg. Paratroops would probably be dropped to cut German communications leading to these ports and would operate somewhere in the region of Amiens, Rouen and Caen.

It is entirely possible that our troops are trying to cut off the peninsula of Normandy (Cherbourg) so as to secure a large protected beachhead.

Mr. Churchill reported that the submerged defenses of the Germans before the beaches were not so hard to overcome as had been expected. In general German opposition has not been reported to be heavy so far.

However, be it repeated again and again that the crucial phase of the

battle will come after the Germans have had time:

1.—To determine where the main Allied effort is being applied.

2.—To rush their mobile striking force to the threatened point.

3.—To engage this force fully.

Much as the enemy talked about the "Atlantic Wall" and its impregnability, in the last analysis he is staking all on the mobile armies whose mission it will be to try and defeat the forces who have not only landed, but who have already breached the "wall."

No further comment is possible at this moment. We might add that the Red Army is probably about to strike, although, as we pointed out before, co-operation in this case does not mean necessarily striking from both sides at the same hour or even on the same day. The time interval between the blows from east and west may even be equal to the mean time necessary for the shuttling of enemy troops between the eastern and western fronts.

It is impossible to determine this time without knowing exactly in what condition the German railroads are.

The peoples of Europe have waited two years for this day. The long delay must have been compensated for by extra preparations. The delays are behind us. Victory is ahead. The next few days will be very tense, but just as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow in the east, the four men whose initials spell EAST (Eisenhower, Alexander, Stalin and Tito) will see this thing through to a successful completion.

PINKY RANKIN

A SOLDIER KILLS ONE OF THE SCIENTIST PRISONERS AND IS ABOUT TO SHOOT THE OTHER, WHEN—



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